## Young Mother On Trial

State Charges She is Responsible For Death of Her 13-Month Old Baby

The trial of Mrs. Barbara M. Middleton, 22, wife of Russell Middleton, opened this morning in the Pettis County Circuit Court, with Judge Dewey P. Thatch, of Clinton, replacing Judge Dimmitt Hoffman on the bench. Mrs. Middleton is charged with second degree murder, in connection with the death of her infant daughter, November 29, of injuries suffered the day before, which was Thanksgiving day.

The injuries to her 131/2 months old daughter, B. Russette Middleton, occurred shortly after noon at the family home near the Missouri Pacific shops on R. F. D. 5, information states. The baby died at the Bothwell hospital about 2 o'clock the next morning.

Mrs. Middleton had contended that her child had fallen from a chair, causing the fatal injuries, Legislators to that her child had fallen from a and continued this contention until Saturday afternoon, November 30, after the funeral services had been conducted. It was then that she told her husband and other School I members of the family she had SCHOOL LAWS injured her baby.

At an inquest conducted that Saturday night, Mrs. Middleton told her story to a coroner's jury at the inquest called by Coroner Kenneth Holdren. She was arrested immediately after the in-I don't remember what had hap-study of tangled school laws. pened. I don't remember any- In a formal statement on school thing except when I came out I policies, chairmen of house and Some Progress was sitting on the couch holding senate education committees and

Husband With Her

room facing Judge Thatch, dressed a bonus. in a tailored dark green suit, wearing a dark brown blouse and has approved a three-year pro- lowing a meeting today, reported ager, estimated the loss to be cigarets and watched over her. brown shoes. She did not wear a gram to raise salaries with a \$15,- signs were hopeful for a settlehat in the court room. Behind her 000,000 allotment, but the law-ment of the six day old strike of thousand dollars. sat her husband, who kept lean- makers commented: ing forward near her throughout the questioning of the jury panel really have the welfare of our by her attorney, Fred F. Wesner, children and schools at heart that Star company, said there were who sat in front of her.

the jury Mrs. Middleton listened will merely pile confusion upon gible progress. Leonard Williams, intently to the various questions, an already confused situation." displaying interest when a juror To Make Survey would make a statement to the attorneys that he had a definite opinion in the case.

Prosecuting Attorney L. J. Harned and Mr. Wesner were an hour was qualified.

chase, Otto Vajen, Broaddus Wiley, tional experts. F. D. Muschaney, Otto Holst, Paul Read, Bruce Claycomb, J. F. Rittman, Raymond Neitzert, E. H. Arnett, Fred D. Goodman and Ma-

The court room was packed to

the defendant did not intention- year. ally inflict fatal injuries to her Problem Not Solved baby, but that in a process of corthe child up in the usual manner has not been solved.

she lost her sense of balance, and no differentiation between disshe did not remember, he said districts which also share in the (AP)—A. P. Green Firebrick comshe either fell or something hap-state money. pened and the child's head struck The Missouri constitution re- the Missouri Public Service Com- Woolworth stores. said, she did not remember any- the state's general revenue be used order suspending a contract bething until she came to her senses for education, but the legislature tween that company and the Miswhile sitting on the couch holding has allotted a third since 1887. | souri Power and Light company. her baby in her arms. It was then she went to Mrs. Ethel Berry her sister-in-law, and asked her to help her get a doctor and Mrs. Berry said they would go to the hospital, which they did.

Told Her Story Also, he said he would show Mrs. Middleton told her story west Montana community, ma- to Browning over the 40-mile about the baby falling from the rooned for weeks by heavy snows, route which had been opened by nursery chair, because she feared spent today opening Christmas bulldozers and rotary snowplows they would not let her be with packages and reading a backlog The remainder celebrated with a her baby. After its death she waited longer because she feared of mail. they would not let her attend the The 300 townspeople, who had funeral. He also said he would been snowbound off and on since REGINA, Jan. 23 -(A)- Isolashow that immediately after the mid-December and marooned tion ended for residents of Riverfuneral she told her husband what completely since December 30, hurst, Sask., today when a Cashe thought had happened, and turned out en masse yesterday to nadian National railways train also made a statement to Mr. welcome a seven-truck convoy pulled in with much-needed food Harned.

First Witness The first witness on the stand Thronson quickly disposed of sev-ern Saskatchewan towns, has was Dr. E. L. Rhodes, who attendent on the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods, distributions to the child at the Bothwell hose tables and other foods. (Please turn to Page 4, Column 7) ed a truckload of mail, and de-since Jan. 10.

Tipton Students Attend Murder Trial



Thirty-eight members of the Business Law and American Government classes of the Tipton high school with Miss Mary Warren, instructor of business law, and Webster Thomas, principal, are shown ascending the stairs in the Pettis county courthouse, Sedalia, to the circuit court, where they attended the trial of Mrs. Barbara Middleton, charged with the murder of her 131/2 month old child, B. Russette Middleton. Miss Warren stated that the purpose was to permit the students to study court procedure first hand.

Acknowledge More State Aid, Higher Salaries Needed

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23. quest and since that time has (A)-Missouri Republican legislabeen detained in the county jail tive leaders acknowledged dewithout bond. She had contended mands for higher teachers' sal-In her statement at the inquest, aries and more state aid for "I lost my head, shook my baby schools today, but agreed to take and struck her head on the floor. no action pending a thorough

leaders in both houses said they To End Strike knew "certain teachers feel they Mrs. Middleton sat in the court are underpaid" and plan to ask

The State Teachers' association ment and AFL leaders here, fol- Fair Boulevard, owner and man- said, while her abductor smoked no persons were allowed to enter telegram earlier in the day "urg-

"It is quite obvious to all who against the newspaper 'stop-gap' legislation of a tempo- "hopeful" signs for a settlement Throughout the examination of rary nature will not work, but and that there had been some tan-

Senator C. R. Hawkins (R) of ter Whinrey (R) of Lawrence county, chairmen of the educaand fifteen minutes examining the tion committees, said they would clusion of the meeting. jurors before a full panel of 30 start next week to set up a special survey committee in an ef- have reached some common Implement company, 1301 South fort to develop a permanent school ground on some points and that Limit avenue. program. The study would be The jury which is hearing the made by the legislative research trial is composed of John Pur-committee, plus lay and educa-

basic for a permanent program: the Star, headed by Earl McCol- gained by climbing over a fence, Instruction to the jury and porting pupils to the districts aging editor. reading of the information began where the pupils live; and merger of small, uneconomic district "to provide more adequate educational Dow Introduces Bill

During Mr. Wesner's talk before weak districts to keep operating -Rep. Harvey Dow (R) of Pettis the jury in presenting his case, by levying statutory minimum county sought again to wipe out ness houses here during the night Mrs. Middleton shed tears and taxes in or share in state aid, Missouri's 16-year-old state in- taking money and merchandise. was comforted by her husband. which amounted to about \$28,- come tax. Mr. Wesner stated he would show 000,000 for the 1946-47 school

recting the child for crying, be- was almost twice as much as the defeated regularly. cause someone had left without state distributed to schools in

Hawkins added that the pres-It was while she held the child ent system of distribution makes Asks Court To

the floor. He would show, he quires that at least a fourth of mission to set aside or amend an

#### Reasons Enough for Murdering Husband Is Jury's Opinion

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 23—(AP)—A circuit court jury acquitted Mrs. Goldie Sutton, 43, on a first-degree murder charge in the shooting of her husband, Guy, 46, after hearing her testify he had: Broken her collarbone by

throwing her over a cliff. Stepped on her neck. Poured kerosene on her and tried to set her clothing afire.

Tried to slash her throat

with a razor. Threatened to pour hot grease on her. "Singed" her hair with a

shotgun blast.

The Kansas City Star manage- been rifled. Henri Mos, 810 State ramento trussed on a bed, she a group of contract carriers

Earl McCollum, president of the head of the Central Labor Union's executive board, agreed and announced AFL leaders and the Star

They listed three proposals as ed the meeting with officials of about 6:17 a. m. Entrance was Equalization of the school tax lum, president of the Star com- smashing the glass in the rear pany, and Roy A. Roberts, man-door, and releasing the lock.

## To Abolish Income Tax

The income tax produced more

P—A. P. Green Firebrick company of Mexico, Mo., today asked pany of Mexico, Mo., today asked the Montgomery Ward and the Missouri Public Service Companies of the Montgomery Ward and Woolworth stores.

| Contain |

### Marooned Town is Opened up

BABB, Mont., Jan. 23 — (A)— clared: "Believe me, everybody's of the veins, with pulmonary com-The inhabitants of this tiny north- glad it's over."

Some of the residents journeyed gala dance at Babb school house

loaded with food, fuel oil and and supplies for the tiny community

Storekeeper - Postmaster Oscar Riverhurst, with 50 other South- Thought for Today

#### Two Robberies Committed This Morning

Large Sum Taken Implement Store

cometime early this morning at disappearance. Henri's Buffet, 302 West Main

Henri's Buffet. Upon investi- school. gation it was found that the Spent Night in Motor Court padlock on a cash drawer behind | She was returned to her home and the drawer which contained state patrol after having spent a somewhere between one and two | Shown pictures of Shelton yes-

not touched.

Robbery At Wahrenbrock's

ton automatic, an army jacket, and who ad rented the motel cabin by a vote of 436,688 to 347,644. vertising the Wahrenbrock Imsome time early this morning in "The important thing is that we a break in at the Wahrenbrock Martin Lindemann,

The loss was discovered by the About 20 union leaders attend- at the business house to open up at

#### Chillicothe Has Burglars

souri house of representatives to plement firm, where the burglars abolish the tax. Similar bills by took a 500-pound safe containing

commander of the fleet marine Falls on Child Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, former force in the Pacific, died today in Bethesda, Md., naval hospital. plications.

#### Weather Central Missouri: Generally fair and

mild tonight and Friday. Lowest tonight in the upper thirties. Temperature: 7 a. m., 38 degrees; 3 p. m., 54 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 5.4; fall .1. Sun rise 7:13 a. m. Sun set 5:11 p. m. New moon January 22; full moon

Give God thy broken heart. He whole will make it .-Edmund Prestwich.

Continue Search For Man Who **Demanded Ransom** 

who held her a day and demand- 26

the pretty and popular 17-year-

Her mother, Mrs. John Edward Devine, who said she had seen Mother and Son to have her picture taken Mon-to have her picture taken Mon-lan night when the girl disappeared, joined in exonerating The girl returned home Tues- liam Kemple, 52, and his invalid

and escaped from an auto court home three miles east of here. n the absence of her captor.

cleared by the girl. She earlier from suffocation before they had said the picture "looked like" could help him escape. her kidnaper. Met on Rural Road

members of the wealthy Devine family secretly at 2 a. m. (PST) on a rural road west of here and confronted her in the glare of Kansas House

Coon arranged the meeting and accompanied Shelton later to an interview with reporters at the

view and departed soon after for San Francisco. He was not under arrest or detention in the From Henri's Buffet; case. Earlier his explanation of his whereabouts was backed up by 30 models who said they were taking a dancing lesson from him Two robberies were committed Monday at the time of the girl's

Alice Dean disappeared after A resolution to submit the state's street, and the Wahrenbrock Im- she had gone to a photographic 67-year-old constitutional prohiplement company, 1301 South studio here to have her picture bition amendment to a vote of the row orchestra seats while the taken for what she was told people in 1948 squeezed by the overture was being played in the Police officers discovered at 5:25 would be part of a series of na- Kansas House of Representatives dimly lighted theater. Few in the that someone had smashed the tional magazine articles on the this morning by a margin of only glass in the front door of typical American girl in high two votes.

the counter had been pried open 26 hours later by the California receipts for the past two days had night in a motor court near Sac-

terday, she was quoted by Lodi Also taken was one of two .32 police Chief Millard L. Fore as calibre revolvers kept in the saying that the picture "resemdrawer. Considerable change and bled" the man who held her cap- issue goes to a popular vote. a number of one dollar bills were tive. Earlier Sacramento officers | Election In 1934 said the girl was "positive in her

State police today renewed ture of liquor in the state was their tickup message for a man, last voted on in 1934 when the using the name of E. W. Giles, proposition to legalize liquor lost himself had received the telegram Washington representative for the 25 or 30 mechanical pencils ad- where Alice Dean spent Monday night and most of Tuesday.

## Smithton, Injured

Martin Lindemann, of Smithon, was found unconscious about ton, was found unconscious about Fifteen Democrats joined with 11:30 o'clock this morning at the 71 Republicans in voting for the Assembling Data on side of the road on Route 1, resolution and 33 Republicans and Telephone Wages Smithton, near the farms of Ray- four Democrats voted "no." mond Kahrs and Homer Homan after his team of horses returned home without him . Mr. Lindeman had been hauling fence posts Second street, admitted for med- to back up a demand by the Naand apparently fell from the wag-ical treatment. on, but how such an accident hap-

is still unconscious.

#### Round Table Council Meeting Friday Night

That amount, Whinrey noted, Dow in previous years have been money estimated by officials at merce Round Table Council com- Mrs. Charles Hieronymus and son, posed of one representative from Route 5, Sedalia; Mrs. Elmer Officer With Murder numerous Sedalia organizations, Bultemeier, Smithton, and W. C taking her with them, she picked 1941, but the financial problem than \$12,000,000 in state revenue the Thompson Sales and Service will meet in a called session in Carmichael, dismissed. Co., and \$15 in currency at the Chamber of Commerce officampbell Automobile agency.

It was the third attack on safes here in the past month. Previously burglars had made unsucously burglars had burglar had been burglar had been burglars had been burglar had been burglars had Co., and \$15 in currency at the the Chamber of Commerce offi-

## WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(P)—| Blazing Curtain

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 23. (A)-Five-months-old Betty Lou last Thursday. His illness had Curit, daughter of a Scottish war been described as inflammation bride, was in a hospital today cigaret and the blazing material

\$25,000 Fire In Sikeston

partment of the Scott County Mil-superior people.)

day. Lee Bowman, manager, said ed."

# Kidnaped Girl Robbery and Holdup of Banks Exonerated Specific Community Shouth after 1 p. m. a wo-

Alice Dean Devine today met and exonerated Earl Shelton, a San mitting the \$2,950 holdup of the Francisco ex-convict and studio Des Moines Bank & Trust Company Trust Comp

"This is not the man," declared be charged with bank robbery the holdup. Brophy said when Clark announced today the under Iowa state law which car- confronted by her two daughters

day night unharmed except for mother, Mrs. Rebecca Mantle, 81 minor bruises and told police she burned to death yesterday in a had freed herself from rope bonds fire which destroyed their farm Kemple's son, Billy Gene, and Shelton, 40-year-old operator his mother suffered minor burns of a photographic and modeling and shock while trying vainly to studio in San Francisco, came to rescue Kemple. Unable to open Lodi voluntarily with Lodi police an outside door, they fled through Sgt. Pat Coon last night to be a window but Kemple collapsed

The blaze started when Kemple was spattered with burning kero-He met Alice Dean and other sene while trying to start a fire in the kitchen stove.

## Shelton said little at the interriow and departed soon after for

Resolution to Submit Matter to Vote is Passed

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 23—(AP)—

The vote was 86 to 37 and 84

The resolution now goes to the jority is also required before the crimination in the district." It

The roll call was preceeded by last minute efforts on the part "that the president himself is not partment officials to give contracts of the administration to bring into aware of the implications of this to the Garsson firms. the "yes" column those Republi- rather ludicrous incident, and the No Public Testimony cans who were undecided. Even committee will give him every various counties were called in overnight to lend their powers of

Bothwell Hospital Notes Mrs. John Banty, 2081/2 West

West Sixteenth street, dismissed. boost and other concessions for He was brought to the Bothwell Rev. Earl Dillon, Smithton, and 300,000 telephone system emhospital, where this afternoon he Mrs. Forrest Poague, Warrens-ployes. burg, admitted for medical treat-

415 West Fifth street, dismissed. James H. Foster, 251 East The Sedalia Chamber of Com- Boonville Edward Hite, Bunceton; Charge Former Police indictment is in four

Moscow radio.

was seized yesterday less than an wearing a fur coat entered the hour after she staged a daring bank, went to a teller's cage and daylight holdup of a downtown startled 40 customers and 20 embank using as a weapon a hypo- ployes by shouting: "This is a dermic syringe filled with a stickup. This place is covered." Flourishing the syringe, she LODI, Calif., Jan. 23—(P)— Police Chief Jack Brophy said threatened to "blow this place to the woman, Mrs. Opal Dixon, a pieces."

operator, in her kidnaping and pany and also the \$582 armed robber but when she protested was redoubled for a holdup of the United Bank and he placed additional currency in smooth-talking, middle-aged man Trust Co. in St. Louis last Dec. it and she walked from the bank. Brophy said Mrs. Dixon would was seized and at first denied - (AP) - Attorney General

#### Pickets do Not Keep Truman From Theatre

Attend Performance Of 'Blossom Time' In Washington

Truman family and their party from a performance of "Blossom Time" at the National Theater last night. The "committee for racial democracy in the nation's capital" promptly issued a statement de-

The pickets, protesting refusal of the National to admit Negroes, were herded to one side by police along with others on the sidewalk when the president, Mr. Truman, their daughter Margaret and group of her friends arrived.

Without looking at the seven sign-carrying white men and one Negro, the Trumans walked in audience were aware of their election after a campaign in which

Right Home From Show

The Trumans returned to the required two-thirds majority on White House immediately after the submission of a constitutional the show. By then the pickets had

The committee statement said were locked under house rules and the group sent the president a ing him to refrain from patron- for a maximum of \$10,000 fine izing the National and make pub- and for imprisonment of not lic his agreement with the com- more than two years. mittee's stand against racial dis-

"No reply has been received Repeal of the amendment which from the White House as yet."

"I sincerely hope," Ransom said,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- (AP)tee began assembling data today tional Federation of Telephone Mrs. Emmis Sutherlin, 1417 Workers for a \$12 weekly pay

The committee also will seek a union shop, dues checkoff, re-Michael Joseph Simon, Route 1, duction in geographical differentials, improved vacations and pen- and is to be recalled to consider Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weller, sions, and other concessions.

HARRISON, Ark., Jan. 23—(A)

was broadcast repeatedly by the had been charged with assault A third count, Clark said, elabwith intent to kill.

#### Police Arrest Sun Goddess

KANAZAWA, Japan, Jan. 23-| Futabayama, 45, former grand Based On Alleged Receipt mother said she accidentally set a (P) - Japanese police today ar- champion wrestler of the Sumo curtain after while lighting a rested for questioning by psychia- world, and a Jiko follower, be- alleged receipt by May at Wash-cigaret and the blazing material rested for questioning by psychia- came so overwrought at her ar- ington, D. C. of a check of Erie fell on the baby, playing nearby. trists the self proclaimed sun god-rest that he battered police with Basin Metal Products, Inc. in the Jr., came here from Ayr, Scot- MacArthur's directives and orders subdued by a judo expert after 1944," Clark said.

dict was: Religious paranoia.

ling company's plant here last Psychiatrists who sat in on a Police said Jiko, 44, is the eld- a total of \$53,634.07 and other night caused an estimated dam- police questioning of Jiko and est daughter of Marquis Ikeda of compensation to the jurors unher followers-two of whom went Okayama Prefecture but changed known."

and who never dies.

Grand Jury Charges They Conspired To Defraud the Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 the pretty and popular 17-year-old Lodi high school student upon confronting Shelton.

The pretty and popular 17-year-old Lodi high school student upon conviction.

The pretty and popular 17-year-old low state law which carconfronted by ner two daughters indictment of former Rep. she admitted the robbery and also the holdup of the St. Louis bank. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) and three officials of a wartime munitions combine on charges of conspiring to de-

raud the government. Clark said those named with May in the indictment, returned by a grand jury here, are:
Henry M. Garsson, Murray
Garsson and Joseph F. Freeman, all former officers and employes of the Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., Elgin, Ill., and of Batavia

Metal Products Inc., Batavia, Ill.

He said one count charges that

May, wartime chairman of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(P)— house military committee, "did Eight pickets failed to keep the agree to receive" from these firms 'a total of \$53,634.07." PRESTONBURG, Ky., Jan. 23.—(P)—Former Representative Andrew J. May said in a statement today on his indictment on a charge of conspiracy claring Press Secretary Ross and to defraud the government, "I the Secret Service had sought to am not guilty, I have done

> The former chairman of the house military committee referred to the indictment of himself and three officials of a wartime munitions combine, announced in Washington by Attorney General Clark. He added:

"effect the sneak entrance of the nothing wrong, and have not

president of the United States violated any law."

"I will appear in court and ask for a speedy trial, at which I will completely vindicate my-May declined to amplify the

statement or answer questions.

May was defeated in last fall's his relations with the Garsson brothers had figured. Now 71, he had served in congress since 1930. The indictment was returned to Chief Justice Bolitha Laws of the

federal district court. Fine or Prison Possible Clark said that a conviction under the conspiracy statute provides

The Senate War Investigating committee inquired at length last summer into relations between the

Garssons and May The story it developed was this: The Garssons organized 19 firms Leon Ransom, chairman of the into a combine which received committee, said he had no way of more than \$78,000,000 in war conknowing whether the president tracts. Joseph Freeman was

May actively pressed war de-

The congress member never tesinfluential GOP leaders from opportunity to explain it to the tified publicly at the senate committee's hearing but acknowledged in public statements that he interceded with the war department in behalf of the Garsson firms. He said he never received any payment and was motivated solely by a desire to aid the war

The grand jury began an investigation last October. Records of

the senate committee were turned Clark's announcement said the indictment "follows lengthy presentation of evidence developed by an intensive investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.' The grand jury, Clark said 'has been temporarily recessed

further evidence being developed by the FBI.'

Two, violations of the United ed or to be rendered to any per-

that May conspired to commit offenses against the United States and that the Garssons and Freeman "aided, abetted, counselled, procured and induced" May to commit the offenses.

"The counts are based upon the

May "did agree to receive from SIKESTON, Mo., Jan. 23—(P)— is: Practice the divine peoples fire engine and taken to jail, along Batavia Metal Products Inc., and Fire originating in the drying de- (that Japanese are the world's with Jiko and several of her fol- from Henry M. Garsson, Murray Garsson and Joseph F. Freeman

under control until 2:30 a. m. to- definitely are mentally unbalanc- and thereafter declared herself son and Joseph F. Freeman with mission of the offense.

The mother, Mrs. Louis Curit, dess Jiko, who defies General chairs and clubs. He finally was amount of \$5,000 on August 22, her cultists: Bow first to me, then seriously injuring several police- The fourth count charges that No. 3 in her 10 commandments | Futabayama was loaded into a Erie Basin Metal Products Inc.,

transformed into a living sun god- having "aided, abetted, counselled the loss included 2,500 bushels of As for Jiko, the doctors' ver- dess who never grows old or ill procured and induced" the com-

The fire started late yesterday into a trance when the interroga- her name to Yoshiko Nagaoka. The fourth count also charges afternoon but was not brought tion became rugged - said "they She swooned in September, 1934, Henry M. Garsson, Murray GarsPhone 818

#### living bird. Scientists had thought it was extinct.

"Tea" Money

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was reconstructed from fossil

bones before it was found as a

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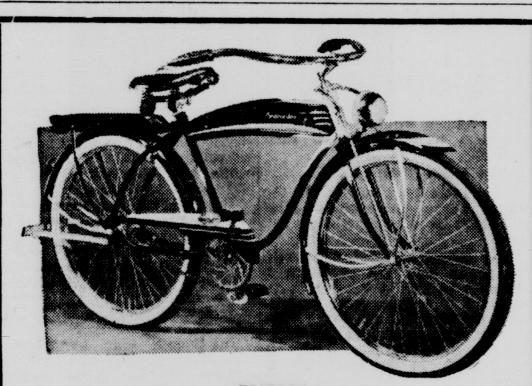
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### The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round

merman, will soon resign. . . . No

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-Last vised, but stand up for your week the Reconstruction Finance rights. Of late, incidentally, the Corporation issued an inconspic- president has seemed much more uous routine announcement stat- confident. . . . President Truman ing that its BPA program would may have to put a "help wanted" Tea is considered so valuable in expire Jan. 22. To most people sign outside the White House. He ome parts of the world that it is this meant nothing. To thousands is offering a job paying \$30,000 used for money. It is an accepted of little businessmen throughout a year and no income tax (which currency for everything from the country, however, it meant is more than his own net inthe difference between prosperity come), but the job is going begand the opposite. ging. The vacancy is head of

To people inside the RFC, fur- the World Bank - recently octhermore, it represented one of cupied by Eugene Meyer. So far, the cleverest rush-jobs of back- Truman has had no takers. Reastage maneuvering in recent RFC son is - it's almost as difficult history. Two Republican RFCom- as running the United Nations. missioners, taking advantage of . . . Secretary of the Navy Fortwo Democratic absences, abro-restal is still unhappy over the gated the RFC plan to guarantee Army-Navy merger. Even though 75 per cent of bank loans to there would be a new secretary small business up to \$100,000. In for national defense, he wants the last year these support loans the secretary of the navy to conto small business have been the tinue sitting in the cabinet with most important loans the RFC full cabinet rank. . . . Another of President Truman's administra-

Here is the inside story of what tive assistants, Raymond R. Zim-WHITE CANVAS Charles Henderson, RFC chair- love is lost these days between

man and generally considered a those two old Minnesota friends, friend of small business, was ab- Senator Ball and ex-Governor sent in California. George Allen, Harold Stassen. Stassen doesn't another Democrat, and a staunch like Ball's anti-labor bills. champion of small business, re- Financial Squeeze Play signed effective Jan. 16. John
Here is how the RFC program Goodloe, nominated to take his place as a Democratic commissioner, had not been confirmed operator of a petroleum deriva-

gressional committees on small lated banks if they'll participate cisco in 1945. business had not yet been reor- with us and make it \$100,000." ganized. Both have staunchly then query larger banks in Baltichampioned RFC loans to small business, but since the new con- more, Richmond and Washington

Big Banker Viewpoint

On Jan. 17, therefore, one day companies, probably would reply: after Allen resigned, and before "Your competition is too strong." relations. the small business committees on Actually, the real reason for

ground is the National Bank of no longer possible. Detroit, one of the most powerful Merry-Go-Round financial institutions of the automobile capital. Behind it are Cohen wants to practice law pri- as he found it in north and cen- The 350 city officials also asked the Fisher Brothers of Fisher vately in Washington now that tral China during his 1945 mis-congress to approve at once a new, They are also linked with the Bankers Trust and the Guaranty Trust in New York. This group the other day to hear assistant represents hig business and genrepresents big business, and gen-secretary of state Bill Benton re-chiefly in Shanghai, where labor groups," this resolution stated.

So with two Democratic commilitary government officials in missioners absent, Detroit bankKorea have recommended to the president, would be the future financed dwellings a year plus fi-

maneuvered to take one of its fiance of the United Nations re- ship arrangement. most significant steps of the past two years. For, since the BPA program was put into effect in March, 1945, the RFC had lent small business a total of \$464,-650,102—a flow of capital which could not help but have a transparent of the United Nations resolution ordering all member nations to withdraw their ambassadors from Franco. . . Intelligence dispatches from Teheran disclose that the withdrawal of Russian forces from northern Iran was connected with the internal ecocould not help but have a tremendous impact on the country.

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The first field fie small business, GOP leaders on was reported. Capitol Hill generally hold the Argentina and Pan opposite. Republican National American Union

strong for small business. Capital Chaff At his latest cabinet meeting American Union has begun to told his cabinet members not to speech on foreign affairs.

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operator of a petroleum deriva- mer foreign minister and Miguel This left the RFC, on Jan. 17 tives plant in Maryland went to Angel Carcano, who was for —the day after Allen resigned—in control of three men — two Republicans and one Democrat Would say: "Your legal limit is reaction and headed the Ar-Republicans and one Democrat. On that date also the two conisted banks if they'll portions to the United Nations conference at San Fran-

Report on China

One reason Representative Mike Mansfield of Montana gave gress began, the two committees to get takers for the remaining the press the brush-off when he gress began, the two committees of the larger banks the press the brush-off when he have been in the throes of reor- \$75,000. And the larger banks, the other day was because he seeing that the Petroleum was competing with Shell, Standard, Texaco, Sunoco and other big major topic of his talk with the provident. president - Chinese - American

Mansfield is one of the top Capitol Hill could get going, com- turning down the loan might be congressional authorities on the The United States conference of missioner Henry T. Bodman mov- the bigger banks' ties with larger Far East, having made a special, mayors Wednesday asked congress ed to drop the BPA program, in petroleum companies. When and first-hand study of Chinese in- to continue rent ceilings, thereby other words, the "blanket parti- if the bigger banks turned down ternal problems for President averting "hundreds of thousands" cipation agreement" whereby the the loan, however, the small bank Roosevelt in late 1945 and again of evictions. RFC automatically underwrote 75 could go to the RFC and be cer- recently as an emissary of the The resolution called for "adepercent of loans which a bank tain of underwriting the remain- foreign affairs committee. Talk- quate and fair" rent control until extends to a small business. It was Commissioner Bodman's back- week's RFC vote, however, this is some blunt summarizing of his approved unanimously shortly belatest trip.

State department counselor Ben United States, is as strong today as the new president.

erally speaking does not favor port on the recent Unesco conference in Paris. . . . American Another topic to be covered in the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill,

vey Gunderson went along with would leave Russia supreme in all tain outright control of these is-Bodman — though without enthusiasm. The Republicans incidentally had the unofficial blessing of Democratic Secretary of Ship Cabo de Esperanza, enroute ited States should be the chief

RFCommissioners voted against troops at home to keep order, it native of Chicago, has been sen- Mayor Stanley Church of New Chairman Carroll Reece has been Sentiment favoring appoint- wartime spy and plotting to over- ability of veterans and people of throw Marshal Tito's present re- modest means to pay.' ment of an outstanding Argentine as director general of the Pan gime.

President Truman gave instruc- show itself among the members northwestern Yugoslavia, pro- legislation, though this was the tions on how to get along with of the governing board since Sen- nounced sentence Tuesday night. mostly hotly debated topic at the the new Republican congress. He ator Vandenberg's Cleveland Three Yugoslav citizens, one a meeting. woman, were condemned to death much-postponed Rio conference to one person was acquitted.

#### delay. For a year and a half Private Steak Dinner now the conference has been postponed because of U. S. ob- To Outsiders Out

jections to Argentine participa-Americans in the Pan American outsiders.

Union feel that incoming Secre- Hospital Commissioner Dr. Fakes Death tary of State Marshall will follow Francis M. Gragan said today he The hog-nosed snake shams Vandenberg's recommendation had reprimanded the institution's death by faking a death scene and and give the green light for the chief dietitian for arranging a then rolling over on its stomach. conclave. Therefore, some of dinner a week ago at which 22 it quickly turns oven on its back them argue that naming a prom-clubwomen paid 50 cents a plate again. inent nonpartisan Argentine as for steaks.

director general of the Pan Am- He said he had directed the Only three diseases cause more gesture, helping to bring inter-dent was hostess for the dinner, dents of all kinds. American harmony back over to reimburse the hospital for the difference between the 50 cents The men most frequently men- and whatever was agreed upon as dinner in a hotel might have cost tioned by those who favor this a fair price. He estimated a similar \$2.50. idea are Juan Isaac Cooke, for-

## Rent Ceilings

Consider it Would Avert Evictions On Huge Scale

By Sterling F. Green WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(AP)-

Resentment against foreign in-with the election of Mayor George tervening powers, including the W. Welsh of Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Body fame, and General Motors. Jimmy Byrnes has resigned. . . . sion, Mansfield reported. Further federally-aided public housing The mayors said legislation like

ing friend Bodman moved to end war department that U. S. troops administration of Pacific mandat-nancial incentives for 1,000,000 the BPA program. Democratic withdraw from the American half ed islands, the Palaus, Truk, the privately built residences, is the Commissioner Henry Mulligan of Korea completely unless rein- Marshalls, which we captured "only practicable means" of meetforcements arrive at once. This from the Japs. If we do not re- ing the housing needs of all class-

ship Cabo de Esperanza, enroute ited States should be the chief committee promised the confer-And that was how the RFC to Madrid. This is in open de- administrator under any trustee- ence earlier in the meeting that senate, would be reintroduced. He also said he would support "some form" of extended rent control beyond June 30, when it

tenced by a Yugoslav court to Rochelle, N. Y., homes in many death before a firing squad for al- areas would be let to "the highest legedly serving as a "foreign" bidders, forcing rents above the

The conference chose to take The court, sitting in Sisak in no stand on national strike-control

Instead, the mayors voted to fight the new congress, but to Vandenberg, new chairman of on similar charges. Eleven Yugo- "promote and encourage" the insist upon justice. Be courteous, the senate foreign relations com- slavs were sentenced to jail terms creation of local management-lacareful, and cooperative, he ad- mittee, said that he believed the ranging from five to 20 years, and bor committees in every city to nip potential strikes in the bud through conciliation and voluntary arbitration services.

Didn't Know Own Name Carl Linnaeus, the man who

knew from memory the scientific ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23-(A)-There names of thousands of plants and will be no more private 50-cent animals, could not recall his own Today, however, other Latin steak dinners at City Hospital for name at the time of his death.

erican Union would be "a cordial dietitian, who as a club past-presi- deaths in the worl dthan do acci-

#### Even Senators Are House Hunters



Washington D C., housing shortage is no respecter of persons. On arriving to take up his new duties with the 80th Congress, Sen. Harry P. Cain, of Tacoma, Wash., found his No. 1 job was to locate living quarters for himself and family. Above, Senator Cain and his wife dress their children, Buzzie, 9, and Candy, 3, in crowded hotel room before starting house-hunting.

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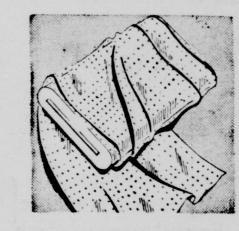
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Irene Forester, 12, of Akron, Ohio, who was born without legs, is being fitted with special artificial limbs and soon will walk for the first time. Irene can play the piano and is a good cook. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Mark Twain P. T. A. Meets Friday Afternoon

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vrongdoing. afternoon at the school, with Miss Summoned By Judge Lavila Smart, children's librarian A few hours later, however, the The Mark Twain Parent-Teach- at the Sedalia Public Library, as judge announced she would be summoned to show cause why her

A meeting of the executive interloctutory divorce decree from board will be held at 2 o'clock J. Ray Hendricks, airport executive, should not be invalidated. preceding the regular meeting.

Jefferson P. T. A. Meeting

Dockweiler quoted Miss Day as The monthly meeting of the saying "Judge, you're crucifying Sefferson Parent-Teacher Associ-me. Don't you want me to be ation will be held Friday evening happy? The jurist said he had adjured at 7:30 o'clock at the school. An interesting program for the her that apparently she had infracted California's rules and that vening has been planned. her happiness was not an issue.



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**Judge Tells Actress** 

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23-(AP)-

With no immediate prospect of

untangling their snarled martial

affairs, beauteous actress Laraine

Day does to work on a new motion

picture today while Leo Durocher,

ner new hubby, prepares to leave

for Florida, Suba, and the com-

arative peace and quiet of a

Brooklyn Dodgers training camp.

Miss Day, who incurred a

udge's ire by obtaining a Juarez.

Mex., divorce Tuesday after get-

ting one here Monday, was under

ourt order to show cause why the

California decree should not be set

side. No date was set for the

Miss Day and the articulate Du-

ocher, manager of the Brooklyn

Baseball club, conferred for an

hour with Superior Judge George

A. Dockweiler, who granted the

actress her California decree, and

assured him they had intended no

After the conference, Judge

He added that under California

aw she and Durocher may not live

together as man and wife for 12

months, even if the interlocutory

Durocher told him, the judge

said, that attorneys for the Brook-

lyn club had advised him it would

be legal for them to live together

Dockweiller's position is that

Day did not show good faith in

obtaining the Mexican divorce

hen she already had taken ac-

decree is allowed to stand.

No Good Faith

in New York state.

ion in California.

nearing.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 23.-(AP -Lacking heat in their emergency nousing units, a group of ex-GI Cancer hospital at Columbia. students did their studying last night in a cafeteria dining room vhich University of Missouri oficials opened for them.

Coal stoves from Fort Leonard Wood arrived too late for installation yesterday, but officials said tion when the successor would be they would be placed in operation chosen. in the units today. No fuel is available for gas heaters now in he buildings.

Looking Backward

### Forty Years Ago

ed a contract for the purchase of a strictly up to the minute fast press with the Cox Duplex intendent of nurses had resigned. company of Battle Creek, Mich., the department of public health

Supt. N. J. Finney of the Katy tended the meeting. eceived a message last night that rising rapidly and that precau- St. Joseph; W. Ed Jameson, Fulhe operation of trains. Today

J. E. Bagby, mayor of Green Ridge and T. J. Close, a merchant there, were in the city to-

Representative E. E. Johnston f Pettis county introduced a bill n the house at Jefferson City providing that in counties of the state with population of 35,000 or ess, salary pay of \$2,000 per annum straight be paid to prosecutng attorneys.

The cutter Louisiana fired the ast naval shot at New Orleans in he War of 1812.

#### Seeds of Goodwill



A major project of the Girl Scouts in 1947 (their 35th anniversary year) is collecting vegetable seeds to be sent abroad. The potential beans, peas and other edibles are being transmitted through the Brethren Service to help prevent famine in Europe. Sedalia Girl Scout troops contributing to this International Friendship project are asked to send their seed packages

to the Girl Scout office be-

fore January 28th.

Court Hearing Laraine and Lippy' Wed



Laraine Day and Leo "The Lip" Durocher are shown in El Paso. Texas, shortly after the actress received a Mexican divorce from her former husband, Ray Hendricks. They were married in El Paso before flying back to Hollywood. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

#### Just Jown Jalk

A SEVEN-Year-Old BOY RECENTLY WITNESSED A BAPTISM AT ONE Of The SEDALIA CHURCHES HE WAS Questioned ABOUT IT UPON HIS Return HOME AND IT Was

SUGGESTED HE MIGHT Like TO BECOME A CHURCH MEMBER HIMSELF "I BELIEVE I Will JOIN"

HE TOLD Them "BUT I'M Going TO JOIN BY MAIL" AND UPON Inquiry THEY LEARNED HE HAD Heard OF JOINING A CHURCH BY Letter AND HE Thought HE'D JUST JOIN MY "Mail" Too I THANK YOU

#### Shortly after obtaining the Mexican decree, she and Durocher Delay Naming were married by a justice of the peace in El Paso, Tex. Hospital Head

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 — (AP) — Members of the State Cancer commission met here yesterday to consider a successor to Dr. Ev- of the University board of truserett D. Sugarbaker, recently re- tees, announced Dr. Jones would signed as chief surgeon and medi- assume his duties here before cal director at Ellis Fischel State September 1.

prepared statement following the February. meeting but declined to discuss reasons for Sugarbaker's resignation and would give no indica-

The statement said Sugarbaker 'expressed every confidence in the continued good care of the patients at the hospital under his

Sugarbaker's resignation is ef-

fective March 1. Hodgdon said Mrs. Miriam Hoag, acting director of the Social Service department, agreed to readded that reports were untrue

that Miss Velma Finney, superand welfare of Missouri, also at-

Commission members present were Dr. M. G. Seelig, St. Louis, ton, and R. J. Connor, administrator of the cancer hospital.

#### Suspend 8 Runs **Temporarily**

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23—(AP) -Mo-Ark Coach Lines, Inc., was authorized by the Missouri public for a hearing to determine whe- Klein in Florence. Her grandson, Sarah Yarnell ther the suspensions should be permanent.

The company said traffic had fallen off sharply and the trips had to be abandoned to prevent "a large operating loss."

Temporary suspension until March 1 was authorized for: Runs 9 and 10 between Kansas City and Springfield; Runs 20 and 21 between Springfield and the Arkansas State line; part of runs 14 and 15 between West Plains and the Arkansas State Line; runs 49 and 52 between St. Louis and Cabool. In addition the route between Rolla and Cuba on U. S Highway 66 would be abandoned.

#### New President for University of Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 23 -(A)-The University of Arkansas has selected Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of Bennington College of Vermont, as its new president, succeeding Dr. A. M Harding, resigned.

Chairman Herbert L. Thomas

Dr. Harding, head of the uni-Commission Chairman Frank T. versity since July 1, 1941, re-Hodgdon of Hannibal issued a signed, due to poor health, last

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## Social Events-Clubs

Miss Jane Purvis, daughter of Boon Klein, also celebrated his

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Purvis, 900 birthday. South Moniteau avenue, and Mr. Gerald Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leach of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seigel and Were married at 2:20 cicled by the following friends and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seigel and its regular meeting January 16 at the following friends and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seigel and its regular meeting January 16 at were married at 8:30 o'clock last Doris June, Mr. and Mrs. Joe the basement of the Dresden Sunday night in Atchison, Kas., Kanenbley and family, Mr. and Methodist church. with Judge Philip Schrack read- Mrs. J. B. Hunt and John Dee, Games and singing were led The bride was attired in a gold Billie Klein, all of Florence; Mrs. Romig and Mrs. Harry Zinn. Re-

colored suit with which she wore Anceline Hunt, Larry, J. R. and freshments of chili were served brown accessories and her cor- William Hunt of Clarksburg; Mr. to 31 members. The next meeting sage was of white rosebuds. and Mrs. W. H. Klein and fam-will be held February 20 at the Miss Lora Handley of Marshall ily; Robert Stillwell of Boonville; church basement, with Mrs. G. D. was the bride's attendant. Miss Munch Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Farris, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Alex-

Handley wore a gray suit with P. Hunt and family and Ray ander to entertain. Plans are beblack accessories and her corsage Hubert Fisher of Sedalia. was of pink carnations. Mr. John W. Whitlock, also of Fisher sang, "Beautiful Brown birthday. Marshall, served as best man. Eyes," accompanied by John Dee Others attending the wedding Hunt on the guitar.

were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of St. Joseph, Mo. The bride was born and reared was held Wednesday at the home discontinue its School of Nursing in Sedalia and was graduated of Mrs. Joseph Moffatt, 914 West because of a scarcity of private from the Smith-Cotton high Third street.

school in 1934. She has been At the noon hour Mrs. Moffatt als. The School of Nursing is exemployed since her graduation, served dinner to the following pected to reopen next fall. her last position being in the of- guests: Mrs. Roy Fender, Mrs. ice of the Teamsters Union local Frank Fender, Mrs. Charlie No. 534, from which she has re- Crawford, Mrs. Henry Segbers, Mrs. Harold Malone, Mrs. W. P. Mr. Leach was born in Pettis Williams, Mrs. Joe Tingler and county and was graduated from Mrs. W. M. Shackelford.

the Hughesville high school. He owns and operates the Western Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannaday Auto Store in Marshall. entertained Tuesday evening with The couple will make their a dinner at Gladys Flower's cafe, nome at 527 East Yerby, in Mar- Main street and Highway 50, in

Mrs. Susan Sims, widow of a D. C. service commission today to sus- Civil War veteran, celebrated her Other guests were Mr. and pend eight regular runs tempo- 94th birthday, January 19, at the Mrs. Fred K. Shaffer, Mr. and rarily, and February 10 was set home of her daughter, Mrs. Nora Mrs. Undrill Renshaw and Miss

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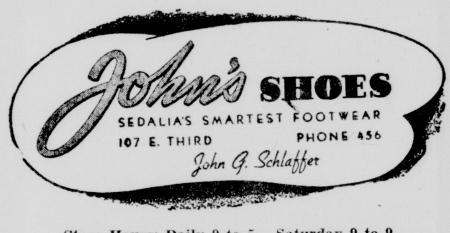
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Mrs. Nora Klein, Susie, Boon and by the hostesses, Mrs. Charlie ing made to have a party in keep-In the afternoon, Ray Hubert ing with George Washington's

Discontinue Nursing School

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 23 .- (AP) An old fashioned quilting party -The University of Missouri will patients at the University hospit-

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this country as immigrants.

ed by an Athens report that 100 wait. candidates had registered there Netherlands-Quota 3,153, open. for every place on Greece's quota for next year.

migrants, possibly 30,000 war- Trans-Jordan. Only preference apstranded American citizens re-plicants presently considered, two main overseas. Of these a large or more years wait for others. proportion will have to wait two Philippines - Quota 100, only years or more, by official esti-preference applicants being conmates, for screening, renewal of sidered. passports and transportation.

Several thousand of the strand-issued in Poland but go to some since V-E day and run into long countries. tions to return.

Space Regulated

This government controls space on only six ships, and regulates

14,000 workers. But officials ex-ten years wait for others. pect that at best the postwar log- Sweden-Quota 3,314, open. years to break.

have asked visas, although the ers. annual immigration quota for that Yugoslavia—Quota 845, two year country is only 307. From Italy wait for non-preference applicants. has come an estimate that if the bars were let down 14,000,000 Italians would seek to emigrate to Says U. S. Must the United States.

In Budapest, police were called In Budapest, police were called out to curb a queue of some 2,500 Feed Germany? lined up at the American consul-

and, to a lesser degree, Norway. a gigantic Buchenwald." Bottlenecks A Factor

migrants since V-E day.

for all countries is 153,879 but "The supply of food in Germany ning. and some 80,000 are expected in in a broadcast over ABC. the 12 months ending next June "Our soldiers are in this area, tin and children.

first preference to one-half of people to protect our own boys,' any quota goes to husbands and he said.

the bids of those who can not long-range mission to help the surclaim preference are filed abroad. vivors of Hitler's Germany get day until Thursday of last week The flood of these has been so back on their feet. heavy that some consulates have refused to accept more for the time being.

Lists Misleading

compute and are misleading But on a rule of thumb basis MC ALESTER, Okla., Jan. 23they make these calculations of (P)—Two young McAlester fliers ed last week from their farm north

ing sea or air transportation. Ireland—17,853 quota, open, but man.

backlog of 8,000 applications will Witnesses reported the plane's have been living with Mrs. Mar-

two year wait. China—Quotas of QPP Oriental Both youths were rated as com- employed in Los Angeles.

and 100 other persons. Only first petent fliers and were on a routine and second preference applica-flight at the time of the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dunn, and tions being considered. France—Quota 3,086, wait of from the army air corps.

year for non preferred. Quota Open

for admission of qualified Ger- 000.

By Edward E. Bomar | man national refugees abroad, (Substituting for James Marlow) currently open.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(AP)- Greece - Quota 307, situation Delays up to ten years are faced "worst of all." Waiting list of preby Europeans seeking to come to ferred applicants and current quota already filled.

That much time may elapse for Hungary-Quota 5,802, year or some before they can hope to ob- more waiting for those who can tain passport visas from over- get controlled emigration permits worked American consulate staffs. from Italian government. Expect State Department officials made 50,000 or more applications in the estimate today. It was prompt- year or so with resultant ten year

> Norway-Quota 2,377, open. Palestine - Quota 100, with

Poland-Quota 6,524. No visas ed Americans have gone abroad of more than 100,000 Poles in other delays in obtaining accommoda- Portugal-Quota 440, waiting list for preferred applicants, others

must wait 10 years or more. Issuing No Visas

Romania - Quota 377, no visas Congress soon will consider a being issued, staffs inadequate. request for funds to expand con- Spain-Quota 252, waiting list sulate staffs from about 11,000 to of preferred applicants, possible

jam of applications will require Turkey—Quota 845, waiting list for first preferred but not for sec-In Greece some 30,000 persons and. "Several" years wait for oth-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(AP)-Rome an individual who Former President Herbert Hoover claims American citizenship is said Wednesday night the U. S. told to "come back in a year," must feed Germany "whether we and in Warsaw the estimate is 15 like it or not" because "we cannot months. The congestion is similar have the American flag flying in Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, over 40,000,000 people reduced to

Without elaborating on his ref-Combined with clerical and erence to the Nazi horror camp at other difficulties, the shipping Buchenwald, Hoover said the Gerbottlenecks also has been a fac- mans are now reduced to a daily tor in narrowing the flow of im- diet of about 1,400 calories, compared with the average American regular appointment at the Baptist remarkable effect on liver and bile. The combined annual quotas consumption of 3,400 calories.

our flag flies there, and if for no By the 1924 Immigration Act, other reason we must feed the

parents of U. S. citizens. Second A few hours earlier, the former preference goes to alien wives and president who fed millions of alien minor unmarried children of Europeans engulfed by Kaiser lewful residents of this country. Wilhelm's armies in World War I These applications originate conferred with President Truman largely in this country, whereas and agreed to undertake a new

#### Two Young Fliers Thursday: Mesdames Gertrude Renshaw, G. C. Van Stratten, For these reasons officials say waiting lists are impossible to Die in Crash

the prospective delay in sifting were instantly killed Wednesday of Cross Lane school, to the home applications and granting visas: when the wing of their light mo- in Tipton they recently purchas-Austria—Quota 1,413. Two to del airplane collapsed and the ed from the Rev. J. L. Freeman. three-year wait for non-prefer-ship plunged into a street bor- Martin Battles, Jr., and family dering the Municipal airport.

rently open, that is not filled with C. R. Galloway Jr., 22, son of the Leonard Martin farm, which joins approved applicants, but an esti-airport manager, and Donald La-Cross Lane school yard, on the mated 2,500 Americans are wait-prelle, 20, son of W. R. Laprelle, north. Mr. and Mrs. Martin expect prominent McAlester business to move to their farm, as soon as

require an estimated eight years right wing folded up when the tin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rayship came out of a loop at 1,500 Czechoslovakia — Quota 2,874, feet and it crashed to the ground arriving here from Los Angeles, in a tight spin.

Galloway recently was discharged Mrs. G. C. Van Stratten were vis-

Finland contains 60,000 lakes Germany — Quota 25,957, kept but the islands on its seashore and Martha, and also Golder Martin in effect during World War II in its inland waters number 80,-

#### Good for Evil



Former enmities are forgotten as an American soldier in Tokyo gives his contribution to the Japanese Junior Red Cross fund to aid victims of the recent Honshu earthquake. Jap effort at writing English on youngster's collection placard makes it "earquake."

Disaster Spotlights Mine Menace



The recent sinking of the Greek ship Himara in the Aegean Sea (1) with loss of nearly 400 lives, presumably from a mine, underlines the menace of naval mines still remaining in coastal waters. International Mine Clearance Authority, headquartered in London, reports (2) that at least 78 British vessels have been sunk since V-E Day. A critical international "incident" occurred when two British destroyers hit mines (3) off Albania.

Community News From

### Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

Rev. Ivan Dameron filled his of a wo church Sunday morning and eve- stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack

during the first postwar fiscal year tain a worker fit to work," he said, sas City, visited last week in the liver and increase flow of healthy bile. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mar- | GALLUSIN is a very expensive m Mrs. Dameron and family are

improving from their severe colds. Mail Orders Filled. The Baptist W. M. U. met Friday afternoon at the church, with seventeen members present, for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Nellie Stinson was leader of the meeting, and Mrs. Ethel Martin had charge of the Bible study. Mrs. Doc Howe spent from Sun-

Mrs. J. C. Needles entertained the following guests at dinner Grace Felger, Jennie Toler, Nellie Stinson, Nola Martin, Ethel Yoacum and Birdie Sturgis.

in Eldon, visitin; relatives.

British Isles—Quota 65,721, cur- The victims were identified as They have been living on the mond Baker, at Clarksburg, since Calif., last fall. They had been

itors in Sedalia Thursday after-

Alfred Stinson and daughter, attended the funeral Tuesday in California, of Mrs. B. F. Howard. Mrs. Nita Jones, and baby, of Shreveport, La., who are making ar extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Eva Whittaker, went to Cedar City the past week, to help care for her sister, Mrs. Hilda Lipscomb, and infant daughter, Pamela Gay, who returned at that time, to their home, from the Latham Sanitarium at California. Bennie Vaughan still remains in serious condition at the Latham nospital, where he underwent

Mrs. Ethel Yoacum visited a few days in California, last week, at the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Birdsong. John Hentges and sister, Katheen, of Centertown, visited Sunday in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Battles, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Straten, and daughter Bonnie, of Jefferson City, were Sunday eve-

a major operation a few weeks

ning guests of Clyde's mother, Mrs. G. C. Van Stratten. Carl Allee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Allee, west of Clarksburg, celebrated his ninth birthday, January 18th. Those present to help him celebrate were his grandparents, Mrs. Alle of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Henry, of Tip-

One and one-half million farm people were injured in accidents during 1945.

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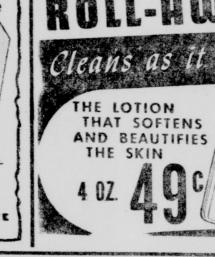


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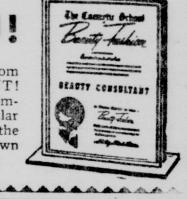
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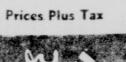


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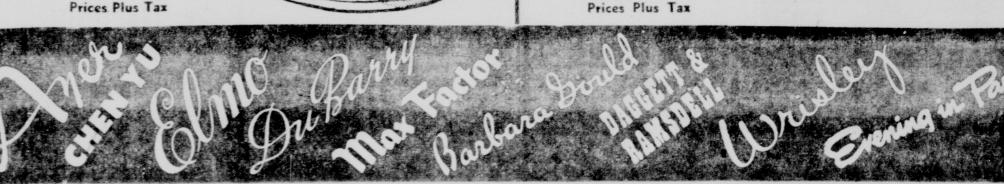
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#### FAA Union is **Fighting** For Existence

Supreme Court to Interpret Meaning of Law

By Harold W. Ward (Substituting for James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)— An infant but lusty union is fight- Mueller of Cole Camp, three ing for its life on Capitol Hill.

While older labor organizations enhorse, St. Louis; Miss Helen are battling against restrictive Muller and Emma, Mrs. Ernest Bohlin, both of Cole Camp; one legislation, the Foremen's Asso-sister, Mrs. Anna Goetz, Deshler, ciation of America (FAA) an in- Neb., and one brother, John Muldependent union which learned ler, McCloud, Minn to walk during the war—is con-tending for its very existence. Friday afternoon at Cole Camp.

The foremen's union also may The first service to be at the Eickbe spanked down by the supreme hoff funeral home at 1:00 o'clock court, which on January 9 heard and at 1:30 o'clock at the Trinity arguments in the first clear-cut Lutheran church with the Rev. H. J. Kerike, officiating.

Whether supervisory workers Pallbearers will be Ernest Kaisshould have the same right to be er, Otto Zimmerschied, Henry represented by a union as rank Schumacher, Harry Lutjen, Walter and file production workers.

Among the 30-odd measures already introduced in the new Mrs. A. R. Powers Service congress dealing with labor sev- Funeral services for Mrs. Camile eral would remove foremen from Powers, wife of Arthur Powers, the mass of employes whose or- 1201 West Sixteenth street, who ganizational rights are guaranteed was killed in an automobile acci-

gress really intended foremen to which he is owner and manager. law, Mrs. W. A. Woodson. be classed as other "employes."

Packard Motor company, repre- iting Mr. and Mrs. Christenson. Mary Schaeffer. sented by this Foreman's Associa- Mr. Christenson, a cousin of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoback Labor Relations Board, which ad-cident ministers the Wagner Act, decided that foremen constitute a proper bargainig unit, and directed Packard to deal with the FAA.

The company, instead, appealed

Frank Elliott, National director dist church, with the pastor, the of FAA, says a favorable deci-sion for his union would be a assisted by the Rev. Ralph E. big help because it might swing over members of congress who have an open mind on the subject.

| Assisted by the Rev. Raiph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, and the Rev. Weshard Son, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wehmeyer 800 East Twenty-fourth would be assisted by the Rev. Raiph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, and the Rev. Weshard Son, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wehmeyer 800 East Twenty-fourth

But favorable or unfavorable, Monte Methodist church.

To that end, Elliott and 15 other "Shadows" and "Abide With Me." to Washington to get their side panist across to members of the house

ment and therefore could not serve two masters-a union and

listen as closely to one person's have a service. Pallbearers will plea as to that of a committee."

back to civilian production. But there are millions of supervisory workers, and Elliott says the Resigns, Going trend is toward unionization.

Without emphasizing this point, To Germany "economic weapon" to get what Missouri house of representatives it thinks it needs.

#### House 'Bank' Has Reopened

change a \$100 bill so a congres- Southwest Missouri college in purchase of nearly \$1,000,000 of sional secretary could buy break- Springfield and received his law steel and women's and men's

Delayed Honesty Roe's purse containing \$70-but Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. his integrity came in spurts.

There was only \$11 in the purse | Harriman Approved when Roe picked it up recently WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(AP)-formed it had been found and tee today unanimously approved Columbia last Tuesday. turned in. But since Roe has re- President Truman's nomination Edward Siegel, 44, a New York grounds shortly before their class beth Short, 22 year old girl-about ceived two envelopes from the of W. Averill Harriman as sec- attorney; George A. Stein, 47, of was to be dismissed for the noon town. finder. One contained \$25 and retary of commerce, succeeding Philadelphia; Rudolph Shlifer, 52, hour yesterday. the second \$34. Henry Wallace.



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crimes trials in Germany.

Speaker Murray E. Thompson

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## OBITUARIES

John F. Muller John Frederick Muller, 76, died at his home in Cole Camp at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday morning from a

Lumpe and Henry Strattman.

Mrs. Lawson Clingan Service

The body of S. V. Downs, for-



Will 'Tell All'

Georgia "Toni" Smith, who told Los Angeles police and reporters, "I want to tell all I know in aiding the case." The mother of a 3-year-old boy at one time occupied an apartment with Beth Short, victim of butcher slaying on Jan. 15. (NEA Telephoto)

#### PERSONALS

by the Wagner labor relations act. dent near Garland, Tex., Tuesday from India who spoke at the ing Talmadge hold on the body morning, will be held at the Evangelical and Reformed church which last week named him gov-The act, passed in 1935, is not Sparkman-Brand funeral home in last night, left today for Fulton. ernor. quite clear on that point. Hence Dallas, Tex., according to word rethe supreme court will decide in ceived from Mr. Powers at the Carr avenue, is in Jefferson City the next few weeks whether con- Dr. Pepper Bottling company of today visiting her daughter-in-

The test case involves about daughter, Sondra, went to Dallas Warren avenue, is visiting in St. 1,100 supervisory employes of the Sunday where they had been vis- Louis today with her aunt, Mrs.

tion of America. The National Powers, was also killed in the ac- St. Francis hotel, left this morning for Louisville, Ky. Mr. Hoback was formerly employed at the local Pittsburgh-Corning glass

Lawson Clingan, 1802 South Mis- and Mrs. Wright, of Washington, souri avenue, who died Tuesday D. C., are here for a visit with first to the circuit court of apafternoon at Bothwell hospital, her parents, Mr. and Mrs.- Fred were held at 2 o'clock this after- K. Shaffer, 901 South Prospect

street, at 8:35 p. m. Tuesday even-Mrs. George Lovercamp and ing at Bothwell hospital. The some members termed "being of the attack. the Foreman's Association intends Mrs. Archie H. Lueninghoener baby weighed eight pounds.

Pallbearers were Bryan Howe, Bothwell hospital. Weight: Nine until Monday's session.

mer Missouri-Kansas-Texas dis-Monday afternoon of a heart at-avenue, at 6:24 o'clock this morn-pointments. ebt Keys and other FFA leaders tack at his home in Pine Bluff, ing at Bothwell hospital. Weight: The white primary bill, endorsed less than \$200 a month and have ten days, has been taken to the

Their handling of grievances is to the Gillespie funeral home. The proof of the Gillespie funeral home. confined to only the most minor Graveside services will be held in Green Ridge, at 1:07 o'clock if to the party to determine qualducted from the 15 per cent hike Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23—(R ones—all the big ones go higher. at 10 o'clock Saturday morning Monday afternoon, January 20. ifications of voters. "We are employes who have at Memorial Park cemetery, with Weight: 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs.

The FAA stays aloof, however, Mrs. Downs, the former Miss been named Danny Harrison. Mrs. partment funds in due course.

Thelma Luckey, daughter of Mr. and senator."

(R) of Webster county accepted the resignation for the house. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(A)— 27 next June. He was elected War Assets Administration offi- the United States supreme court Dr. D. C. McKee, vice-president

> said the men tried to bribe the not given up hope—they still hope liams of the State Board of Health degree from the University of clothing

The vacancy resulting from his was asked to open bids on sur-esignation must be filled in a plus goods so the group could subwho was not identified, worked

50, Philadelphia. Myron and Jules Aaronson.

#### Seeks Highest Possible Level

sought today to exact "the highest and Milton Hendrix, Juan Don the Montgomery Ward store. He possible level" of reparations pay- Corder, Albert Lee Ely, Charles has gone to Kirksville to assume ments from Germany for the ruin Burditt and Walton Carroll were his new duties and will be joined rought by the Nazis in the war, taken to Hannibal hospitals for there later by his wife. The Greek note was presented treatment of burns and shock. oreign ministers council drafting Robert McClintock and John Mc-Sedalia store. he German and Austrial treaties. Elroy, brother of one of the vic-It asked payment "in the short-tims, escaped without serious in- Has Fractured Ankle est possible time" of reparations jury

#### Recognition to Paging Diogenes! Thompson by Atlanta Bank

Cashed Executive Check Without Any Questioning

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 23.—(AP)— M. E. Thompson announced today ne had been recognized as "acting governor" of Georgia by the Fulon National Bank of Atlanta, which cashed "without question" the first executive check drawn since he took office.

Thompson said the check, for \$50, was for postage and had been presented in person by Phil Landrum, Thompson's Secretary of the executive department. It was rawn against approximately \$97,-000 which was turned over to Thompson by Retiring Governor Ellis Arnall.

Herman Talmadge, rival "governor" by virtue of election by the Georgia general assembly, said yesterday in a news conference he expected to have custody of the executive funds in time Woman Attacked to meet his payroll February 1. Thompson said today: "I think this answers Mr. Talmadge. Thompson's backers hailed leg-

islative actions in both houses Rev. Armin Meyer, missionary yesterday as indicative of a wan-

> ATLANTA, Jan. 23-(A)-All Georgia revenue collections and the operation of the state's highway department have been tied up by the dispute over the governorship, State Treasurer George B. Hamilton disclosed today.

Hamilton, who receives tax collections from the revenue department and pays out warrants for its operation, and who receives all federal funds allotted to the Georgia highway department, said difficulties over bonding of key officials raised legal obstacles to his recognition of appointments named by Herman Tal-

shoved around," showed such opposition to immediate considera-Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Al- tion of a white primary bill that Bill for Flat officials of the union have come Mrs. Mae Moser was the accombert Offenbrink, Knob Noster, at Talmadge's floor leaders them-7:49 o'clock Wednesday night at selves proposed that it lay over Wage Increase

The senate by a tie vote in effect Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-madge adherents to expunge its increase in salaries of most state Sedalia Public Library, with Miss her head hit the floor and she Old Law Has Been Burial was in the LaMonte cemtery.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rimel, Fortuna, at 8:49 journal showing that Thompson took an oath before it Monday as a month was introduced in the reviewing the books, "Treasure then on, something seemed to Badly Abused Costle" and "Spow Owl's Secret." well hospital. Weight 6 pounds, chief executive. Later, it recessed Missouri Senate today by Sen. Castle" and "Snow Owl's Secret." have happened to her. The next ing action on a sealed message bina Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan from Talmadge, the usual form patcher in Sedalia, who died F. Broyles, 1720 South Stewart for transmitting executive ap-overall pay increase for employes street and Warren avenue, who

and a plank in the Democratic aries since Jan. 1, 1946.

said he was busy at present try- 900,000 to \$2,000,000. It will give No. 2 red \$2.09½ to \$2.21½ nominal; one left home because she wanted order. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. James ing to institute a program for the an overall wage increase amountbe selected from the Masonic Or- E. Harrison, of Lebanon, on Sun- state of Georgia and expected to ing to about eight cents an hour, low 1/2 to 1 cent lower; No. 2 white \$1.50 day, January 19. The baby has get control of the executive de- he said.

> George Reynard, of Staunton, state" and calling upon "the good FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 23-(AP)-Va., this morning in Staunton, white people of Georgia" to make Harold Vegtborg, director of the Weight: 6 pounds, 7 ounces. The known their views to the general Midwest Research Institute at infant has been named Georgia assembly "by telephone, telegraph Kansas City, will be the guest Ann. Mrs. Reynard is the former and letter to their representatives speaker at a state-wide meeting

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23— and Mrs. George Luckey, 816 East forces that were defeated last uary 31. July 17 by my father (Eugene H. C. Rethwisch, executive sec-Talmadge) are the same forces retary of the organization said the that are now attempting to thwart meeting was called to implement the will of the people and to rid-the program in the revised conchief executive of this state. This strengthening the State Chamber same little group destroyed the of Commerce Democratic white primary in Other speakers on the program Haden will leave for Germany The FBI announced today the Georgia and are trying to keep include Chester C. Davis, president BARLEY arrest of seven men in New York it destroyed. This same little of the Federal Reserve Bank of Haden, youngest member of City and Columbia, S. C., on group is the same group that car-St. Louis! Matt F. Morse, presithe last general assembly, will be charges of conspiring to bribe a ried the county unit system to dent of the Missouri Auto Club;

on two separate occasions and of the Empire District Electric

## Fourth Death

with FBI agents on the case, (A)-Four students were dead to- Homicide detectives admitted to- East day as the result of the explosion day "we're right back where we Gen The FBI director said special and fire which wrecked the vo- started" in their investigation of the Monroe City high school of attractive blackhaired Eliza- Inte

Philadelphia; and Charles Kessler, Marty Redman of Monroe City Harry Sansen. 0, Philadelphia. died at a Hannibal, Mo., hospital Policemen in mufti were liber-Mis Last night, Hoover said, FBI last night of injuries suffered in ally sprinkled about the inquest agents arrested in New York City, the blast which levelled the one- chamber yesterday when a cor- Nat George J. Aaronson, a merchan-story frame structure where the oner's jury decided Miss Short dise buyer, and his two sons, class was having a practical dem- came to her death "at the hands onstration in rebuilding a farm of person or persons unknown."

> Don McElroy of nearby Rens- Transferred to Kirksville selaer, Mo., and Edward Cannon Leonard Kurtz, 1020 West Sea and Noble Engle, both of Monroe Fourth street, who has been shoe ske

from current German production, Sparks from an electric welding brought to the Bothwell hospital actuding 500,000 tons of coal an-machine were believed to have today with a fracture of his right ually, and also sought restoration struck a five-gallon can of gaso- ankle. Mr. Clay was doing some of Greece's pre-war tobacco mar- line and set off the explosion, work on his farm Wednesday eve-



John G. Scott, New York City World War II veteran, is awaiting results of his campaign to have the Veterans Administration stop sending him checks for a disability he says he doesn't have. He sent \$344 in checks to his congressman in an effort to stop the unwanted pension. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

## And Flogged

Ark., was in a critical condition with demand, soap makers said. 1946, was introduced. Mr. Har- here, will be sold at auction from here after having been criminally One producer of a nationally ned read the statement to the jury the steps of the courthouse Febattacked and flogged in the east- distributed soap powder account- Mr. Harned then turned to the ruary 10. ern section of Dallas county to- ed for the return of store displays witness and asked if Mrs. Middle- The farm includes a two-story

he sheriff described as respon-

met the man in Fort Worth last night and accepted his invitation for an automobile ride. They drove to an eastern section of Dallas county where he attacked her while threatening grave of a soldier son buried in port to port.

Guthrie said he found The House, balking at what foot strand of wire at the scene

an executive session without tak- Harry J. Revercomb (D) of Shel-

by both Talmadge and Thompson not received a boost in their sal- home of her daughter, Mrs. home of her daughter, Mrs. ing them. The statement taken to abuse and has been badly abus-

of the Missouri State Chamber of

icule the general assembly and stitution and lay ground work for OATS-

#### No Clew Yet in **Brutal Slaying**

City, were killed outright and department head at the local sou five other students and their in- Montgomery Ward store, has been Stu structor were injured seriously. transferred to Kirksville where swi LONDON, Jan. 23-(AP)-Greece The instructor, Roy Luyster, 47, he will be assistant manager of U.

the deputies of the four-power Two other members of the class, of the shoe department at the

Police Chief Tom Spalding said. ning when the accident occurred.

#### Manslaughter Case Underway

MERCED, Calif., Jan. 23-(AP)-A jury has been selected today to try Guy E. Argo, 43-year-old pital. Dr. Rhodes explained his Fresno, Calif., beauty supply treatment and the extent of the death of his estranged wife last

bit during an argument but did not believe he hit her hard enough Argo was charged originally with murder but the charge was reduced to manslaughter.

#### Go Easy on Soap Chips

chips for a while longer. your corner grocery store.

mediately after price controls told the court. Officers were searching for a were lifted, so soap makers got Defendant on Stand heavy-set man of about 26 whom more tallow; with soap supplies Mrs. Middleton was called to county approved a proposal to sell coming in more steadily, store- the stand by her attorney shortly the farm by a vote of 4,072 to dug into hoarded supplies.

Visits Son's Grave the world.

tion of knowing what the counture show with her husband and is also a list of names of men and try was like where my son is baby Wednesday night before women who served in all branches buried and be able to place a Thanksgiving. She said she had of service. This list, however, wreath on his grave," said the only intended to reprimand the is not complete, as it was impos-

Leaves Hospital

Book Club Meets Friday

Mrs. D. D. Turner, Fourteenth baby in her arms.

higher; soft wheat steady to 4 cents only reprimanding her baby to tempting to "assist the legal pros1.54 nominal; No. 2 yellow and mixed was next to take the stand. She

Kafir No. 2 nominal \$2.25 to \$2.30.

Chicago Grain Table

#### Leading Stocks At Close heard by the court and refused.

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conda	375/	
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ation Corp.	63/2	61/2
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#### Young Mother On Trial

(Continued From Page One)

injuries which caused death. Dr. K. L. Holdren, coroner, was Genelle Luckett Argo, 33, a as to the findings at the autopsy Merced beauty operator, died conducted on the baby. He told ployes. shortly after she collapsed as she of the inquest held. At this point

> participated in the autopsy, testified as to the findings and told of the fractured skull of the baby. members is the American Telemony of each professional wit- On major new contract demands ness, Mr. Wesner stated "No questine national committee will bar-

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session opened ent companies in the Bell System. with Ernest Beyer, deputy sheriff, Most contracts will expire in You'd better go easy on the soap taking the stand. Beyer testified March or April, Beirne said, and to an investigation he had con- it is planned to present all de-The nation's leading soap pro- ducted, and of talks he has had mands by February 1. ducers, here for the annual meeting of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, said prospects are not quite as bright as they may look in the child had fallen from a nursery chair and later telling of striking the child's head on the poor Form floor.

Household soap powders and At this point of the trial a DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 23—(A)— chips have come out of hiding statement, which had been made Sheriff Steve Guthrie said a 19- in retail stores, but this does not by Mrs. Middleton to Prosecuting (A)—The McPherson county poor year-old woman from Little Rock, mean the industry has caught up Attorney Harned on December 2, farm, three miles southwest of

this way: Mid-winter is tradition- ton had ever told him the baby brick building and 160 acres of A passing motorist found the ally a comparatively slow period had fallen from a chair. Beyer land. The quarter section on victim partially clad and uncon- for retail soap sales; large quan- answered, "Yes, a nursery chair." which it was established was scious at the side of a road about tities of meat were moved im- State rests, Mr. Harned then purchased by the county in 1876

keepers brought stocks out from after 2 o'clock. She testified that 1,612. According to the story the sher- under the counter; and with the she hardly remembers anything iff said the woman told him, she prices up many housewives have that had occurred. She told of being married to Mr. Middleton Selling Marshall's on August 23, 1944, in Sedalia, coming here from her home in Victory Report VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 23- Reading, Pa. He was in the navy (A)-Mrs. R. A. Hundley of Kan- at that time, according to her parked the car. He then ripped sas City, Mo., believed to be the statement, and while he was in the Walter Elkins Post No. 2508 have off her clothing and criminally first American mother to visit the service she followed him from

testified she picked the child up phone No. 1523. she remembered, she said, she

Admits Signing Statements

written in her language, but what their names be employed to gain he dictated to his secretary. She again said that she was

break her from crying when some fession in putting its own house in \$1.55; nominal; No. 3, \$1.441/2 to Berry, sister of Mr. Middleton,

> avenue, forfeited a \$1 cash bond posted for overtime parking in

the manner her daughter-in-law close took care of her baby. Deputy Sheriff Beyer was called 1.93% back to the stand by Prosecuting Attorney Harned, and he was asked if Mrs. Middleton had told 1.27% a fuss the night before about wanting to take the baby to the show .75 with them. Mr. Beyer said she .681/4 had told him such.

At the close of the state's case Judge Thatch said that was Close Close question for the jury to decide. At the close of Mr. Beyer's tesimony the case rested at 2:25 and instructions prepared.

> Son Named William Lee Gardner The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva L. Gardner, 1717 South Barrett avenue, born Saturday, January 18, at the Bothwell hospital. has been named William Lee Gardner. Mr. Gardner is office Your Jeweler Since 1922 and credit manager of the Firestone store. Mrs. Gardner was 216 So. Ohio ormerly Mary Blanche Ewers.

#### Assemble Data To Back Demand,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(AP)-A seven-man bargaining committee began assembling data today to back up a demand by the National Federation of Telephone Workers for a \$12 weekly pay Dr. K. L. Holdren, coroner, was the second witness. He testified 300,000 telephone system em-

was leaving the automobile of her of the trial, Prosecuting Attorney 49-union federation for the first The committee, which will conhusband following their going out Harned introduced into the evitime in the industry's history, together to discuss reconciliation. dence a certified copy of the injoined NFTW President Joseph A. quest and read from it the tes-Beirne and other national officers timony given by Mrs. Middleton. to sift cost of living statistics and Dr. Joseph Maunders, who also other arguments for contract

At the conclusion of the testi- phone and Telegraph company. tions" from the defense side of the gain for members of all 49 unions. On lesser points individual unions will bargain with the independ-

## Poor Farm

At an election in 1942 the

## The Ladies Auxiliary to the

books containing General Marshall's Victory Report on Winning her with a knife, she said, and the then flogged her and jabbed her which took her half way around of 1945 and have since recided.

World War II in Europe and the Pacific, with historical material and maps, which took her half way around of 1945 and have since recided. which took her half way around of 1945 and have since resided in the back of the books are a list soft-spoken mother. "The trip was baby for crying and that at no sible to obtain all of the names. time did she intentionally strike Anyone finding a name omitted the baby's head on the floor. She from the list is asked to call tele-

## JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23 -

(A)—Sen. Frank M. Frisby (R) was sitting on the sofa with the of Bethany sought today to abolish mandatory court continuances for lawyer members of the Mis-

Traffic Case Clay Patric, 404 North Prospect

police court this morning.

elliott's did she ever see anything unusual or out of the ordinary in CHARGE "Bands by Kreisler"

> In respect to the memory of Mrs. Arthur Powers, our plant will be closed all day Friday, January 24th.

Dr. Pepper Bottling Company Sedalia

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, January 23, 1947

and senate, who soon will be Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, John C. pounds, 7 ounces. voting on whether such a union Ryan, E. R. Keller of LaMonte, must be recognized by employ- P. S. Craig and Ralph Boies. Their big struggle is to overcome the argument of employers that foremen are part of manage-S. V. Downs Service

To that, Elliott, President Rob-"Foremen no longer have any- 12:01 Friday afternoon on the

grievances of our own, and we the Rev. Thomas Croxton, pastor bank's think we're entitled to be heard the horse who usually won't be best who have the horse who usually won't be best who have the horse who was horse busy at present try of the First Baptist church, to have the horse will give best and cost from \$1,- to \$2.08½; No. 3, \$2.05 to \$2.17 nominal; and the higher; soft wheat steady to 4 cents will affect approximately 7,500 lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.06½ to \$2.08½; No. 3, \$2.05 to \$2.17 nominal; and the higher is the horse was busy at present try of the present try of the higher; soft wheat steady to 4 cents will affect approximately 7,500 lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.06½ to \$2.08½; No. 3, \$2.05 to \$2.17 nominal; and the higher is the higher; soft wheat steady to 4 cents will affect approximately 7,500 lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.06½ to \$2.08½; No. 3, \$2.05 to \$2.17 nominal; and the higher is the higher is the higher. by the boss, who usually won't officiate. The Masons will also

from rank and file production Floy Carrell, of Pine Bluff, and Harrison was formerly Miss Jessie Elliott says the union has 33,000 nembers now. Thousands were of the war plants were cut body to Sedalia.

Smallwood, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, and statement accusing the 506 East Tenth street.

Meanwhile, Talmadge statement accusing the formal statement accusing the 506 East Tenth street. workers' unions, and intends to son, Charles Downs, of Los An- Smallwood, and is the daughter members now. Thousands were body to Sedalia. lost when war plants were cut

Elliott says that if congress legislates the foreman out of the Wagner Act the union will have (A)-Rep. Quentin Haden (R) of Sixteenth street. no alternative but to exercise its Douglas county resigned from the

"bank" reopened today after an the year he became 24, minimum FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover failed to destroy it. They have company, Joplin; Dr. John Wildespite a \$125,000 shortage, manHe was graduated from the WAA official at Columbia to give by some means to place their gov- and Hubert Wheeler, commissioner Am aged to dig up enough money to Ava, Mo., public schools, attended them preferential attention in the ernor in the state capitol."

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 23.—(A) resignation must be filled in a plus goods so the group could sub--An honest man found Curtis special election at a time set by mit the right bid. The official,

Phone 4000

Mr. and Mrs. Powers and little Mrs. E. M. Mehl, 1402 South

Funeral services for Mrs. So- factory phronia Zorah Clingan, wife of Chief Petty Officer O. R. Wright

Ark., will arrive in Sedalia at 9 pounds, 123/4 ounces. thing to say about making policy. Missouri Pacific and will be taken Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam-platform, would divorce the pri-

## t thinks it needs. In plainer language that means U. S. legal staff conducting war Charged With

lket in Germany.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23refused to accept a move by Tal- (A)—A bill for a flat 15 per cent afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the and the baby's feet slipped and

Talmadge when asked by news- Revercomb estimated the bill

MONROE CITY, Mo., Jan. 23— LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23—(P)—

Harry J. Clay, of Otterville, was

## Anything Can Happen on a Rainy Day in N. Y.

By Hal Boyle NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(AP)-The customers to move back farther in hotel rooms stare vacantly and run hunch over lukewarm coffee

slowly and the night crouches . . . everybody" . . . back like a startled cat from the The Rain Fails . . . friendly skyscrapers. The rain falls.

and turns the leviathan of cities . . . They look out moodily. . . . into a wet and luminous wonder- The moisture stirs the chemistry land. . . . Neon signs throw a of unrest in them. . . . They wait mystic glow against the low mas- for the unknown adventure they sed clouds like a crimson prelude never look for when the sun is to the end of the world. . . . An shining. . . . In the police stations exciting sense of anything-can- the blotter waits for all the happen runs through the town. strange mishaps and unplanned The Rain Falls. . . .

ter and squeal across the splashy moon shines. . . . streets. . . . The subways mass with damp flesh and every neigh- The Rain Falls . . . bor has a wooly smell. . . Vapor Sick old people in hospitals ers hold rendezvous drip an un- and ruby necklaces of an ordered

Community News From

Tipton

Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass

ner will honor Mr. Longdon's

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Freeman, residents of Tipton for the past

several years, during which Rev.

Freeman served as pastor of the

Christian church, moved Monday

to Versailles to reside. Rev. Freeman has sold his Tipton property

and purchased a home in Ver-

sailles. Mr. and Mrs. Nero Eng-

lish, who purchased the Freeman

home on East Morgan street, will

Mr. Hogart Carter, and Mrs. Car-

Humphrey, of Urich, Mo.

effects outside their hut.

most a daily occurrence.

some ranges, according to tests.

occupy it at once.

birthday.

Under a darkening sky Manhat- supposed to be more room. . . . people with both feet in the fu- fate but hide their fortune. . . A tan's timeless towers turn into Some day when the rain is heavy ture because they have nothing fat man tries to flag down a menacing titans formless as night- a bus driver will go mad and to stand on in the present call passing cab that showers him mares. . . . The lights wink on say, "Move up in front please, each other on the phone and with spray. . . He wonders crossly

It shines the dull grey streets the way home linger for another.

People in the side street bars hennaed hair who work all day day. . . . behind department store sales counters limp heedlessly toward their boarding houses on tired feet. . . . They hope this night no one will ever buy. . . . The at least the small electric heater ink of unread headlines smudges will warm a hallroom shoddy their crippled hands. . . . Cops with lost hopes. . . .

The Rain Falls . . .

deeds that happen only in Man-popcorn crumbs in Bryant park grab at raindrops with hands of Home-bound stenographers skit- hattan when it rains or a full and Washington Square and hud- failure. . . . Along Park avenue nices. . . Deserted park benches power gaze down upon the changwhere patch-pants poets and lov- ing traffic lights. . . . Emerald fogs bus windows and the driv- look out at the misty emptiness heard rhyme. . . . In cheap Sixth world where the heat never fails

[voice as they tell the dripping]. . . And lonely men and women ophers who never saw a horse in the car where there is always live in days gone by. . . . Young and the race forms that hold their make plans and compromises. . . what good wealth is if it won't And middle-aged widows with get you a warm ride on a rainy

The Rain Falls . . .

Newsies drag in soaked papers on beats ponder why they didn't become bartenders. . . Along the powery the ragged men nobody The pigeons forsake muddy knows hold out empty palms and dle close-feathered in roof cor-the tenants of the temples of ers get a tired rasp in their and make up their minds to die. Avenue eateries racetrack philos- . . . And the rain never falls.

'Yes, Sir! That's My Baby!'



Screen villain Mike Mazurki looks anything but tough as he gets his first look at his daughter Nannette in Glendale, Calif., hospital. She was born while Mike was away on location. Mrs. Helen Barnard, nursery supervisor, holds the baby.

Community News From

Syracuse Mrs. B. A. Bridges

The Syracuse W. M. S. met Thomas Bahrenberg, Missouri Thursday at the home of Mrs. ton, D. C., visited Thursday with Press staff writer with the Navy Pacific agent, made a trip to Kan- George Peoples with 14 members Mrs. Clara Huff. and two visitors present, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turpin and Stanley Peoples and Mrs. Vin- visited last week end with his the temperature there yesterday two children, Lloyd Lee and Fran-cent Keevil. Mrs. Keevil became parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. ranged from a low of 29 to a high cis, have moved to Jefferson City a new member.

to reside. Mr. Turpin is section The program for the month was foreman for the Missouri Pacific. on "The Eternal Message For All and children, of Sedalia, visited it was an icy 14 in the capital Mrs. Gladys Nash returned People," presented by Mrs. John Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. And that was balmy compared to Tuesday from a business trip to Hardy in the absence of the lead-Schroeder and family. Kansas City, where she was a er, Mrs. Leonard Hampton. Folguest in the home of her brother, lowing the program installation Leonard Stahl, Mrs. Hadley Stahl Mr. Ira Brock, and Mrs. Brock. | services were read by Mrs. O. E. Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. R. E Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas and Cordry.

Thomas and Mr. Carter's brother, leader.

ter and children. Mr. and Mrs. will go to Hollywood, Florida, to went to Liberty Thursday to be Orville Baysinger and talks by be guests of Mr. and Mr. Stan- the guests of their husband and Mrs. C. W. Truex, state secreley Bremer, in a sever i weeks father, Rev. Ballenger. On Fritary. lay evening, Rev. and Mrs. Bal-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom lenger attended the annual ban- has been making her home this pints a day. have been entertaining Mr. Wis- quet of Ministerial Association at winter with her daughter, Mrs. dom's sister, Mrs. An ie Wisdom William Jewell College. Rev. Bal- Altha Klein, went to Bunceton husband, a Navajo Indian woman installed Friday evening.

spent the past month with her medical treatment. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lester Pal-On an average, Europeans are mer, left Wednesday for a month's two inches taller now than were stay with her daughter, Mrs. Clay- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E their grandfathers of go years ago. ton Glasgow, and Mr. Glasgow, Kirchner. of Sedalia. She was accompanied Man's sense of hearing is as good by Mrs. Lester Palmer, Mrs. Viola as week end guest the latter's mert, who spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith atday, where they heard a former of Bunceton.

'Just Friends,' She Says

Romance-seekers saw significance in recent twosoming of actor

Cary Grant and Betty Hensel, pictured above at Hollywood night

club. But later, in St. Louis, although admitting she wears Cary's

ring, the ex-model said, "He is just a very good friend." Grant's

second wife, Barbara Hutton, received a divorce last August.

pastor, Rev. W. B. McGraw, Warm Around guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll The South Pole Sanders and family.

Mary Starke, of Warrensburg, Maurice Starke. Mrs. Al White, Jr., of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alcorn

Mrs. Herbert Brauer, Mrs. Minnesota.

Kirchner, Mrs. Roy Mowrey and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carter left The February meeting will be Mrs. B. A. Bridges represented Monday for Fredericksburg, Va., with Mrs. A. M. Smith as hos- the Syracuse W. M. S. at the W where they will be guests of Mrs. tess and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner as M. U. Lamine quarterly meeting held at Stover January 14th. Besides the regular program and Mrs. M. C. Ballenger and chil-business meeting was the instal-Thomas, after a few days stay, dren, Barbara Marcia and Reade, lation of the 1947 officers, by Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thixton, who lenger was master of ceremonies. for a short visit with another leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up He was also president of the as-daughter, Mrs. Albert Ellis, and When she decides to divorce her sociation until new officers were Mr. Ellis. Mrs. Thixton became passages with smarting and burning someill while there and was then tasets his saddle and other personal Mrs. A. L. Palmer, who has ken to a Boonville hospital for

> Wilbur Kirchner, of Bolivar, visited over the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ford had as that of animals and better in Mummert and Mrs. Charley Mum-brother, Charley Huffman, of Otterville, and Sunday visitors. their daughter, Mrs. Truman Nel-In Java, thunderstorms are al-tended church at Bethlehem Sun-son, and daughter, Nancy Ellen,

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner have as their guests three of their daughters, Mrs. H .E. Bennett, of Fort Smith, Ark.; Mrs. Lloyd Moon, of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Virginia McClaire, of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Otto Carver visited from Monday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton and son, of Clinton, Mr. Carver and Roy James Johansen visited in the Norton home Friday evening. Mrs. Carver accompanied them | INSULATION

Miss Dorothy Broderson, of S. MEET FINANCIAL W. B. C., Bolivar, spent the week end with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Ben Broderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fowler and daughter, of Jefferson City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Perkins.

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to have your money back CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(AP)spent Friday night and Saturday It's a lot warmer around the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. south pole these days than in many spots of the United States. Alton L. Blakeslee, Associated Antarctic expedition, sent word Van Bridges, of Warrensburg, today from Little America that

At the time his message arrived, a 24 below zero registered in

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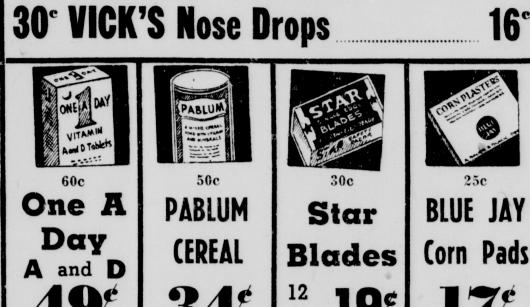
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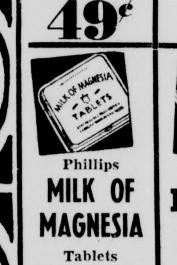
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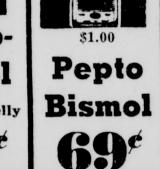
















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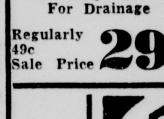
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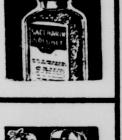


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years, announced today he had The undefeated Warrensburg bought the Chicago sportsman's College Hi school basketball team only remaining speedster and fil- out-fought the Smith Cotton Tiged the first entry for the annual ers Wednesday evening on the 500 mile grind at the Indianapolis Smith Cotton court by a final Motor Speedway next May 30. | score of 31 to 28 Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J., It seemed an easy victory at who drove the Maserati to third first half of the game. The score at place in last year's race and went the end of the first quarter was

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on to capture the 1946 AAA driv- 7 to 5, second quarter, 17 to 11 ing championship, will continue and third quarter, Smith Cotton to pilot it for the new owner, took the lead by one point, 20 to

Fought Game

By Warrensburg

Defeated 31 To 28

"Hi" On Local Court

It seemed the Tigers were going make a come-back until "Bud" Thomas fouled out. The team semed to "break-up" momentarily but made a quick comeback. In the last quarter, with only live minutes to play, the Tigers

led the game by two points. With two minutes to play, College Hi led by 2 points. It was an exciting game, with half the crowd screaming for his team, when they took the lead. But soon the other half The score volleyed back and forth, until the last few minutes of play the College Hi team took the lead and held it, winning by only three points.

Hold To Title

It seemed that the Warrensburg team just "outhustled" the Tigers toward the end. and held their itle of undefeated. The Tigers nigh-point man was Thomas with 10 points. For College Hi, it was O'Dell with 14.

The box score follows: COLLEGE HIGH FG FT PF TPS

Substitutes: Boughn, Heberling and

ubstitutes: Brown, Tipton. Rerefees: Helm and Kirschner.

#### SPORTS MIRROR

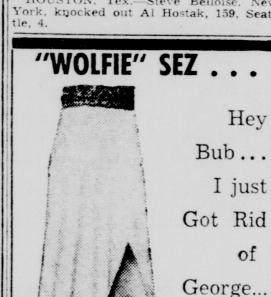
Coach: Rogers

or James J. Walker, author of state (11-5). ing law, was awarded Edward J. Three Years Ago-Johnny McMarthy, beating Missouri. Oklahoma has the presentation.

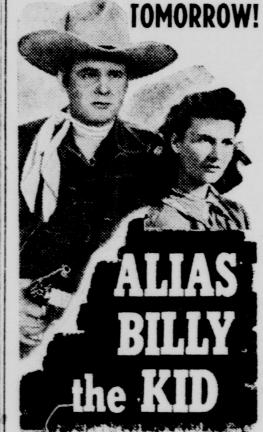
ree-cushion billiard title for the third clashes. nsecutive year, defeating Welker Cochn, 50-31 to finish with record of eight Idout, demanding \$20,000 for 1937 sea-

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Carlos Chavez. play remaining. 12534, Los Angeles, knocked out Speedy



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the first half of a game Wednesday night with Warrensburg College high. The game was played on the local court. Also shown is Smith (right), Warrensburg, Tipton (No. 99), and Boyer, also of Warrensburg. The Sedalians lost to the visitors, 31 to 28.

#### 7 18 31 Protect Tigers

10 13 28 games played will go to the win- curb punch-drunkenness.

all games played (13-4) in beat- present the Edward J. Neil mem- Williams guards supply the third ing Washington university of St. orial award to middleweight quarter punch. Louis 50 to 45 at Columbia, Mo., champion Tony Zale as the man Louis 50 to 45 at Columbia, Mo., who did the most for boxing in Robert Garrison, f; Chester Dan-Today A Year Ago—Former New York (12-4) and Kansas State third 1946.

Braves first baseman, inducted won 2, lost 1, while Missouri is In addition, the Gary, Ind.,

Ten Years Ago-Van Mungo, speed ball feating Washington for the second covering from a cerebral hemororler of Brooklyn Dodgers, became a time this season. The Tigers got rhage, won the boxing writers' For Baseball Tickets off to a 26-17 halftime lead, but trophy for "long and meritorious" the St. Louis team pulled to service" to the sport and the BOSTON, Jan. 23-(AP)-A wowithin two points of a tie, 44-46 Damon Runyon cancer fund was man who passed up 30 pairs of with less than two minutes of given part of the dinner's pro- nylon stockings to get two sea-

NEW YORK-Tony Labua, 135, New at the free throw line. Each National Boxing Association came unusual about it. York, knocked out Danny Randi, 13214, team scored 17 goals from the up with the suggestion for the "What could I do with 30 pairs HOUSTON, Tex.—Steve Belloise, New field, but the Tigers counted 16 hall of fame, built something of nylons, eat 'em?" asked Mrs. York, knocked out Al Hostak, 159, Seat- charity tosses, Washington 11. along the lines of the baseball Roger P. Stokey, one of the

#### Greenberg Makes Conference Plans

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(A)- now, not only in examining the President Lou Perini assured her Hank Greenberg, the 1946 home fighters the days they fight, but she could do so and that she was run king, can now make plans in watching their records from "paying a great tribute to basefor a conference with his new bout to bout to determine if ball" by making the swap. employers, the Pittsburgh Pirates. they are suited for swatting and His wife, the former Caral Cim- capable of doing same without bel, presented him with an eight suffering permanent bodily harm. and one-quarter pound boy last

night at Harkness Pavillion. Greenberg, sold last Saturday to the Pirates by the Detroit Tigers, had deferred going to Pittsburgh for a talk with the Pirate

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the Missouri Tigers' position at the top of the Big Six conference ing Writers' annual eating and throughout the entire contest. basketball standings in their drinking derby were buzzing togame with Oklahoma at Norman, Saturday, but the leadership in all games played will go to the win- curb punch-drunkenness.

drinking derby were buzzing togame to the Eldon team was held to a lone field goal in the first half, but scored five free throws.

Heineman of Versailles scored

Missouri took over the lead in Ruppert's brewery was put on to quarter drive, with Coffman and

Oklahoma can creep within half James A. Farley, a one-time New a game of the conference lead by York boxing commissioner, made g

Five Years Ago-Willie Hoppe won undefeated in four conference steel mill puddler also took home g; and Griswald, g. the Ring Magazine's award as Coach Wilbur Stalcup's Mis- 1946's "Fighter of the Year." sourians had a rough night in de- Promoter Mike Jacobs, now re- Passes up Nylons

Missouri won the rough game Abe J. Greene, president of the ball games couldn't see anything shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y. Braves' suggestion contest win-Then Eddie Eagan, New York ners.

exercising double precautions for the tickets last night after

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(P)-When a management until after the baby baseball club can offord to pay a bonu ike Bobby Feller's \$30,000 or so if atndance goes over one million, we won der why some smart club owner doesn't pply the same idea to his whole squad He could tell them, "Boys, I'll take that the first million customers (or The "drawing cards" would et the biggest share, of course, but even he prospect of earning a few extra bucks stant coach (Cubs, Grid Giants and mbia) is hobbling on crutches due post-season knee operation. His pal lack Lavelle claims the doc used

> L. S. (Long Silence) MacPhail (News item: Larry MacPhail says he von't talk to press). Though Larry my suffer A fate worse than death,

Until the next breath.

tend to listen to any pro grid offers ntil he gets his degree next year, alhough he has used up his college eligi-. . Mike Holovak of the Lor Mike's former Boston college roomate, Joe Repko of the Pittsburgh Steelers. going back to B. C. next week to pick up enough credits to qualify for a teachng post in Pennsylvania . Andy Skurski, Chicago White Sox rookie outfielder, was playing for Troy n 1937 he stole second, third and home on consecutive pitches, the last steal winning the ball game. Charley Trippi ised to do things like that for Georgia and look what it got him.

it wants \$352 expense money . . . Looks if Rutgers would have to investigate ne gambit-ing menace.

Bob Kelley, New York racetrack publeave soon for Europe to talk up Empire's \$100,000 international race Butler hopes to make a real world championship" affair. . . . Tom Swift Dickey, Louisiana State's southeastern champion sprinter, may switch o the quarter mile this spring as Coach Bernie Moore thinks he could be a naional title contender at that distance. Albert "Stoop" Pritchard, the seven

e first time he ever had played basket-

#### Sacred Heart Lost To St. Peters

The St. Peters Saints in basketball games at Jefferson City Tuesday night registered a double win over the A and B teams of Sacred Heart High of Sedalia. In the opener the "B" team won 17 to 14 and the "A" team coasted to Mines 35. an easy 29 to 10 triumph in the

A tight defense held the Sacred Heart first half, while the Saints West Texas State 45, Furman Tulane 60, Miami (Fla) 39. were counting 18 points. In the "B" game Nacy carried away high point honors with nine Far West points, more than half of his Oregon 45, Idaho 43.

#### Otterville 38; Apprentices 30

The Otterville basketball team defeated the Missouri Pacific Apprentice Club in a hotly contested game with a final score of 38 to 39, at the Mark Twain school Wednesday evening.

The high point man for the Otterville squad was Miles, forward with 12 points. The points were almost evenly distributed among the Apprentice club players.

APPRENTICE	-	FT	PF	TPS
C. Logan c	2	1	2	5
Woodard f		0	0	6
Cooper f	1	0	2	2
H. Logan g	3	2	2	8
Wingate g	1	0	0	2
Ada f	3	1	0	7
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#### Versailles Beats Eldon 50 to 36

Versailles high school, off to a slow start in its game with Eldon Tuesday night, came through to knock-off their Ozark neighbors

12 of his 19 points in the fourth Lineups

Former Postmaster General iels, c; Milton Campbell, c; Alfred Williams, g; and Everett Coffman,

> Eldon: Vernon, f; Clothworthy, f; Madole, f; Bealer, c; Birdsong,

son passes to Boston Braves base-

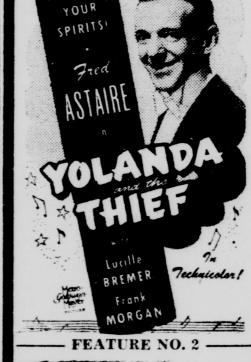
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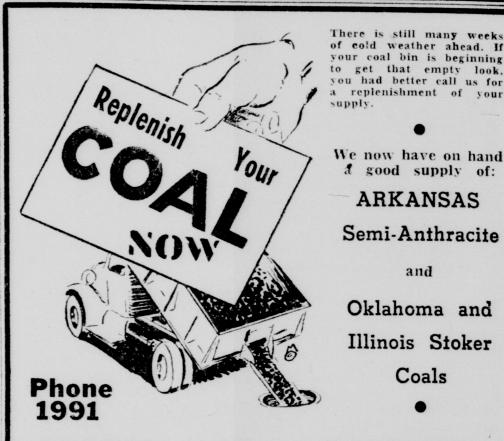
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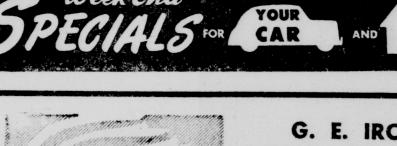
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Actually, last night's party in

commission chairman, without Mrs. Stokley, wife of a Harmentioning "punch-drunkenness," vard law school senior and first revealed that the commission is in the women's division, traded

He has sworn to keep silent-One-Minute Sports Page Yale's Fritz Barzilouskas, as good with

Week's Worst Gag The Rutgers U. Chess team not only sasking the right to wear varsity letters

ooter Bruce Drake has been looking for ll the time he blasted tall men in asketball, made his debut with the ahoma "B" team recently and scored wo field goals against Fort Sill. It was

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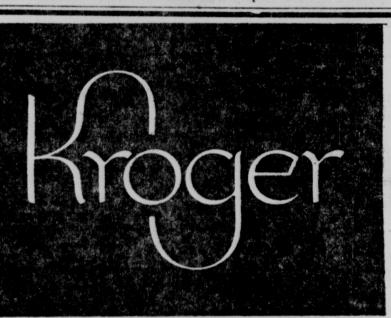




U. S. stores will soon be carrying copies of these Paris fashions which were recently flown to New York to be reproduced by American manufacturers. Designed by Pierre Balmain, the blueblack wool morning suit, left, shows a rounding, padded hipline on the metal-trimmed cutaway jacket. The graceful evening sheathe, center, of pale blue crepe is draped at shoulders and head with pailletted midnight blue chiffon scarf. Low-cut neckline of the black velvet cocktail coat, right, is filled in with pink satin and black lace.

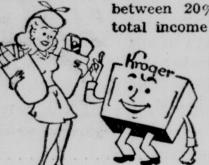
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Community News From

#### Windsor

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitworth nd Mr. and Mrs. Max McCal and daughter, of Kansas City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitworth and family Other guests Sunday were Mr and Mrs. William Mobley and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pauley and son, of Marshall. Mrs. Vester Pickerill, of Kan-

sas City, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Hutsler, and sister, Mrs. Ivory Sims. Myron Gray, who is employed n Kansas City, spent the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray. I. M. Grinstead left Thursday norning for Albuquerque, N. M. o visit relatives.

S. M. Cunningham, of Vancouver. Wash., has returned to his nome, after visiting relatives here. Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Micholkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Fristo, Mrs. Walter Dunn, Mrs. Lizzie Brown, Mrs. Curtis Feaster and Mrs. Louis Carson attended the Worker's Conference at the Baptist church in Clinton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klein, of Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Eidson spent Sunday in Mack's Creek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Eidson. Mrs. Virgil Barker spent sev-

eral days in Kansas City recently visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Dillon, Jr., and Mr. Dillon. Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Meth-

odist church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Barker. Circle 2 met at the home of Mrs. Hughey Johnston.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Moulder, of Mack's Creek, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John T. Campbell and family. Mrs. Harry Dady, of Calhoun,

visited her daughter, Mrs. Homer Cooper, recently. Mrs. Jack Gregory was brought home from a hospital in Kansas

City Monday. Elbert Moulder, of Buffalo, visited his sister, Mrs. John T. Camp-

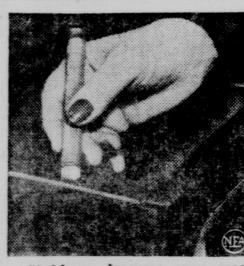
bell, and family, Tuesday. The Business and Professional Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Turner Monday. A dinner was served at 6:30. Paul Ciscel, attorney, gave an interesting speech on "Should Women Serve on Jury and Why." O. E. S. held its regular meet-

ing Friday evening at the Masonic hall. At the close of the meeting a party was given for Mrs. William L. Odneal, a recent bride. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Marshall were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garland, Warsaw.

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#### Ask Marshall To Give Views

By John M. Hightower

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Marshall was asked to appear at his own convenience and some committee members said it would be all right if he did not find it markable dietary qualities, acconvenient to testify until after cording to one authority. They the Big Four foreign ministers' constitute complete foods, rich in meeting at Moscow. The general actively functioning cells, which assumption is that Marshall will contain everything necessary for attend the Moscow meeting even the metabolic process.

Republican and Democratoic mem-WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(A)—bers of congress for his expressed

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though he left the question open | Milk is the best source of cal crum, the mineral needed for He buckled down to his first full strong bones and good teeth. It is day's work at his big mahogany also one of the best sources of desk in the state department with praise still being heard from both young and old. Milk also supplies other important food values.



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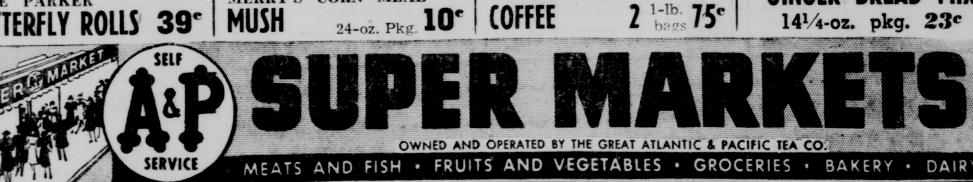
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#### Real Price Break May Lizabeth Scott accents a beige Come Next Spring

By S. Burton Heath

Of every 100 eggs produced before the war, about 80 were served

have been asking, is on the way. NEA Staff Correspondent | It might come next spring. It NEW YORK (NEA) - That is almost certain to arrive by break in prices, for which you early fall.

There probably will be many price rises before the break comes. It probably will not be sensational. But you can expect the prices of most consumer goods to settle down somewhere in the vicinity of the OPA ceiling level.

That is the consensus of a large list of recognized experts that includes trade paper editors, private and business economists and merchandise executives.

The inflated price level actually began to crack last Fall, as shortages gave way in a very few lines to moderately ample supplies. Buyers started getting choosy. Then price readjustments began.

That is how the real price break will come, the experts say. Take men's suits for example. As the supply begins to balance demand, so the consumer no longer feels compelled to grab anything at any orice, the price of suits will stop rising and perhaps drop.

Unless strikes or unforeseen other obstacles stymie production, most experts believe that the balancing of supply and demand in most consumer lines should take place before Labor Day. This picture does not represent

the view of any single economist,

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merchandiser or trade paper ex- More than a score of private and clothing prices are near their pert, but is a composite of the industrial and university econopeak. Non-food prices are going opinions of dozens paged by NEA mists joined in a round table higher because of higher costs, Service. Editors of many leading sponsored by the National Indus-both of raw material and wages."

publications were polled by the trial Conference Board. NEA re- His associate, Raymond Rogers, National Conference of Business porters questioned leading mer-predicted that if wage demands Paper editors. More than 70 non-chandisers. Out of this back-are moderate "I expect lower avgovernment economists were canground comes some idea of what erage prices and lower total provassed by the F. W. Dodge Corp. ground comes some dead of the erage prices and lower total provided by the F. W. Dodge Corp. you have a right to expect of duction for the entire year 1947

than for 1946. day," says Ben Gordon, editor of "I expect that in some sectors of the economy, partly owing to per cent actual. The genuine ar-strikes, the upward trend of prices ticle should arrive in six to eight will continue for a while, and even months. One sign is that panic go farther than necessary. Then and hoard buying have virtually a break of considerable size is likely to follow, and I think that this break will occur in the first you no longer see long lines wait- half of 1947."

"The buyer is beginning to set thinks that "1947 will be a year the market price of articles that of recession and readjustment in

off at about OPA ceilings, or per- most entirely in the North Atlan-

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when commodities were scarce and prices high, is contrasted vertisement appeared this month, but this time there were no lines.

"There is a buyers' market to-Chain Store Age, "but it is 80 per cent anticipatory and only 20 still are scarce, for example, but ing for chances to buy them." And Economist Alexander Sachs

are not in the extremely scarce prices, led by agriculture." class," another editor reports. "Prices can be expected to level Baldwin apples are grown alaps a trifle above, by spring. "The buyers' market is here already in some cotton goods," said a spokesman for one of the big-

gest retail stores. "The bottom dropped out of the chenille tufted bedspread market last Fall," according to Editorial Director Julien Elfenbein of the Haire Publications' home furnishings group. "The American market was flooded with millions of dozens of women's linen handkerchiefs that had been hidden in

China during the war. "The prices on some lines of consumer goods, especially durables, cannot come down much because of replacement costs. Durable goods dealers now are getting rid of ersatz and poor quality goods, poor designs and unbranded stuff. Many are buying from hand to mouth in anticipation of new designs, better qualand lower prices in mid-

Says Dorothy Stote, editor of Infants' and Children's Wear: "It is generally believed in this industry that there has already been a permanent swing to a buyers

Prices should be lower after mid-1947, prophesies the editor of Tide, magazine of advertising, who believes that there will be a recession in the third quarter of this year that will last until prices reach a "reasonable enough level so that consumers have some incentive to purchase again.'

Says another trade editor: "Certain prices will come down. Agricultural prices should be lower this year, also the prices of some durable goods, such as textiles and apparel. Look at the production of such items as radios and soft goods, at all times high, with supply already balancing demand last Fall."

Of 72 non-government experts checked by the F. W. Dodge Corp. 53 felt that the price peak would be passed some time in 1947. The NICB forum was concerned primarily with industrial activity. They foresee a recession this year. rather than a depression, and think it will be brief. It will in-

clude, in the opinion of several price reductions. "Food prices are past their peak," said Jules Backman of the New York University School of Commerce faculty. "I think that

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wich filling, mix peanut butter than those of lighter weight.

in 1883, when the volcano Kraka- combined: Arizona, Delaware, travels to one side. In some spectoa exploded. It was heard 3000 Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, ies the eye progresses over the North Dakota, Rhode Island, head, while in others it travels through the head.

A Have Traveling Eyes

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#### Club Meets at Glenn Home

The Buncombe Homemakers work. The 1947 year books were club met at the home of Mrs. Ellis distributed and partially filled Glenn for the January meeting. The February meeting will be

"A convenience I hope to add to to use a third less sugar, or even my home this year." One dollar a half. was donated to the Student Loan

Red Cross sewing was distrib- are needed to keep poinsettas in uted, to be completed by Febru- the prime of condition during the ary 1. The club voted to make blooming season.

two comforts for the needy children in the Ozarks. The president gave a report on the council meeting and plans were discussed for the year's

A covered dish dinner was at the home of Mrs. Walton Berry. The president, Mrs. Clay Thom- You can save sugar when making orange gelatin by using the Roll call was answered with orange juice. This will enable you orange sections as well as the

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A statewide radio appeal was broadcast in California for news of screen star Virginia Mayo, above, unheard from several days after leaving her swank Hollywood home on Jan. 17. Goldwyn studio spokesmen and her fiance, actor Michael O'Shea, POUND said police search would be requested if she did not reappear.

Community News From

Knob Moster

Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley DeWitt

nd children, Beverly, Larry and linda, gave a party at their home south of Knob Noster Friday evening. Mrs. Lester Fockler and

Elbert Bybee received awards for

score. Refreshments were served

ard Floyd, daughter Barbara and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fockler, daughter Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cone and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Creasy and

son Idell of Warrensburg spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hostin and

son Brian of Kansas City spent the week-end here with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hostin.

Members of the Dorcas Sunday

school class of the Methodist

church met with Mrs. John Stahl-

hut and Mrs. Rella Hughes as hostesses. The devotionals were

led by O. W. Peithman. A social

afternoon was enjoyed and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and daughter, Patsy Ann spent Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Matthews

and son Roy in Independence. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Boyd of Kansas City spent Saturday night

and Sunday here with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd.
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis, sons
Jerry and Danny of LaMonte,

were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Kelly Neitzert. Mr.

Neitzert and daughters, Janet and

The Brick Homemakers' club

met at the club house January 21. The meeting was opened by the

new president, Mrs. Robert Hol-

man, and new secretary, Mrs.

Melvin Troyer, in charge. The

new song leader, Mrs. Vincil Fry,

led three songs. Mrs. J. H. Par-

sons reviewed the book, "Green

Grass of Wyoming," by Mary O'Hara. Mrs. Roy Armstrong demonstrated "How to open and

Hot gingerbread with banana topping makes a delicious flavor

Mature onions that are bright,

clean, hard, and well shaped and

have hard skins are usually of

The American Gem society says the garnet is actually to be found

in every color of the spectrum ex-

cept blue, and that one opaque

green variety has been sold as

The Anjou and Winter Nelis are

ate-season pears used for dessert

The wastel loaf was a fine,

white, light bread of high quality

eaten in England many years ago.

Sarah Jane.

Hear Book Review

care for a book."

combination.

good quality.

and son Spencer attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eller in Warrensburg Sunday. Other guests were: Mrs. Mary Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah King and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. William M. Hanks.

vey Eller, of Warrensburg.

Mrs. Deo Lane.

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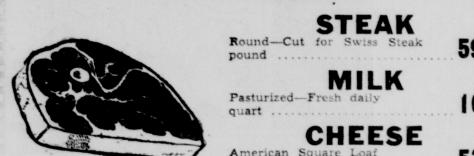
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#### Missing Interesting Club Meeting

Mrs. W. S. Manley, Mrs. H. L. meeting was closed with the

Bolton as assisting hostesses. singing of the club song, "Sweet member, Mrs. W. S. Ritchie, and Mrs. George Fichter gave an inthree visitors answered roll call teresting talk on her trip to Caliby telling their heart's desire, a fornia. An all day meeting will convenience they hope to add to be held February 11 with a joint their home this year. The new session of the cemetery associademonstration agent was present tion, Mrs. C. E. Romig, hostess, at the meeting. Mrs. George Fich- Mrs. C. E. Ferguson and Mrs. C ter, vice president, in the absence Fichter, assisting. of the president, Mrs. C. Drake, presided over the meeting. The 1947 year books were filled out.

Devotional was led by Mrs. A. mid temperature. If placed in a B. Cook. Mrs. George Fichter fernery or metal tray with sand read the health letter. A letter which is kept constantly wet, at a was received from Miss Alice Al-room temperature of 75°, the plant exander thanking the club for will thrive. The January meeting of the gifts received. The club voted

Dresden Homemakers club was to give \$5 to the polio fund. Re-One method of harvesting cran-woman's face. She tries to baby held at the home of Mrs. Louis port of the 4-H work was given berries is to flood the bogs and her feet constantly, making sure berries as her hose fit and soaking her feet Benz, with Mrs. William Arnold, on guessing were played. The they float on or near the surface. in hot foot baths after a hard day.

Twenty-one members, one new Genevieve." After the meeting

Poinsettas thrive on warm, hu-

Democrat-Capital, January 23-24, 1947 Dorothy Lamour believes a tired look will add 10 years to a

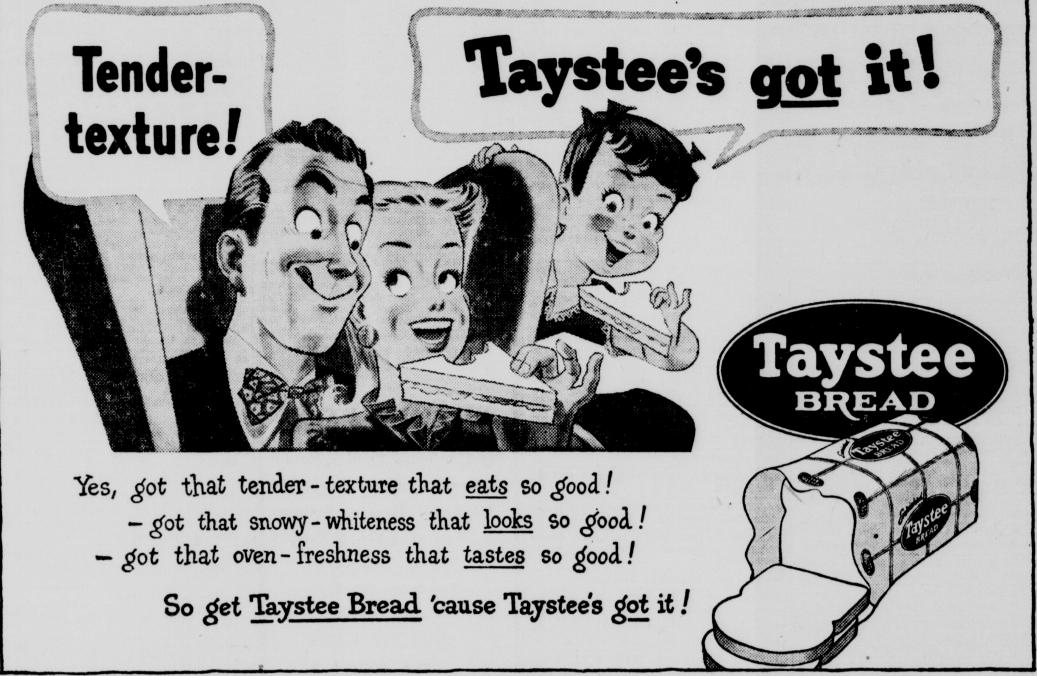
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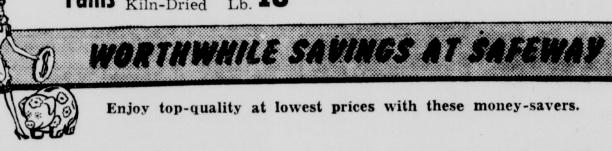
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81-Wanted- To Rent

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83-Farms and Land for Sale

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to \$23.00;;

odd lots; few top medium and good cows pleaded guilty yesterday to CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(P)—(USDA)— \$12.25 to \$13.00; most sales common and Hogs 16,000; slow; weights 240 pounds medium \$10.00 to \$12.00; small lots good bogus check charge in the magand down 15 to 25 cents lower; weights vealers \$19.00 to \$22.00; medium and istrate court of Judge William IIschool bus and produce route; good over 240 pounds 25 cents lower with good calves over 300 pounds \$14.00 to many bids off more on these weights; top \$18.00; odd lots medium, good and choice genfritz and was fined \$5 and \$24.00 sparingly; bulk good and choice stocker and light feeder steers \$15.00 to costs. Write Forrest Tivis, 607 South 180 to 240 pounds \$23.50 to \$23.85; 240 to \$18.75; load good stock cows \$11.85. sows Hogs 1,100; closed fairly active, 15 to 280 pounds \$23.00 to \$23.50; 280 to 330 25 cents lower than Wednesday's aver-94 ACRES, 11/4 miles east of Florence, 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk good and age; top \$23.85; bulk good and choice 170 pounds and up \$23.50 to \$23.75; sows good barn and other buildings. Two wells yearlings including yearling heifers 50 Sheep 6,000; lambs slow, steady to

ance. Notary Public. W. D. Smith, 647. GOOD DRY OAK WOOD: E. J. Dirck, acre. See Ernest Duval, Florence or write than Wednesday's average trade; strictly choice fed lambs to shippers \$22.65; good and pond. Immediate possession. \$50 per cents to \$1.00, mostly 50 cents, lower weak; odd lots ewes steady; good to downturn at \$23.00 upward; top \$24.50; odd lots good and choice natives \$22.00; paid for low-choice yearlings; most low medium and good wheat pasture lambs medium to good steers and yearlings \$21.00; odd lots good and choice ewes Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(P)—(USDA)—Live sons invited. session March 1st. Phone 1836-W, office high at \$16.00 downward; vealers steady pourty. Hells liftly, chickens at \$27.00 down; stock cattle about steady receipts 18 trucks, no cars; FOB prices: fryers 30c to 32c; others unchanged. Sheep 4.500; no early slaughter lamb sales; early bids 25 cents lower; bidding Chicago Produce

\$22.75 to \$23.00; on good and choice CHICAGO, Jan. 23-(P)-Butter firmer; wooled lambs held above \$23.25; shorn receipts 377,683; 93 score AA, 60.5c; 92 lambs and yearlings scarce; early sales A, 60.5c; 90 B, 60c; 89 C, 59c. slaughter ewes steady to 50 cents higher; Eggs firm and unchanged; receipts two cars good to choice western ewes 11,148

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23-(AP)-Produce:

Butter: Extras 601/2c to 611/2c; 90 score

59c; 89 score 58c -(P)-(USDA)-Hogs, 7,000; active, Live poultry: Ducks, white 22c; dark steady to 25 cents lower than Wednes- 16c; geese 20c. Other prices unchanged. Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23-(A)-Produce:

\$22.50; 100 to 120 pounds \$18.50 to All other produce unchanged. \$20.75; light pigs down to \$14.00; good Officer Promoted heavier weights \$18.00 to \$19.00; stags

\$23.00 to \$23.50; 300 to 350 pounds \$22.50 Butter: Grade A, pound cartons 63.5c

St. Louis Produce

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,200; nothing miah O'Connell, assistant and act-p. m., Shrine club room, Knights gas, reasonable, possession. 1217 East done on steers; a few light yearlings ing chief of police, was promoted of Pythias hall on East Fifth, to good from \$14.50 to \$19.50; some comof good from \$14.50 to \$19.50, some control of the from to low medium around \$13.50 to office of chief, effective immerry Judd orchestra. WEAR YOUR \$14.00; a few canner and cutter cows diately. about steady with Wednesday's low time He has been serving as head of

Grade A, quarters in cartons 64c.

age attached, 13 1-3 acres, 3 miles west beef cows around \$10.50 to \$11.00; open- the department since Chief James ing bids unevenly lower on bulls; vealers J. Mitchell was reduced in rank ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, lights, water, \$19.00 to \$25.25; medium to low good at his own request last month. The porpoise and panda are the

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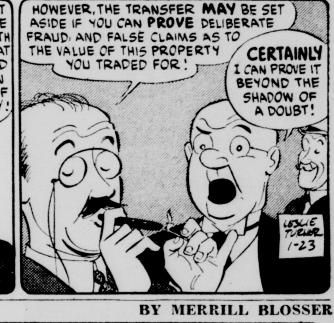
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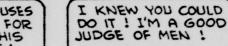
I'M ALSO A FORTUNE TELLER, AN' I PREDICT YOUR LEGS'LL GET BETTER SO'S YOU CAN PLAY SHORTSTOP FOR THE YANKEES. ME AN' VIC GOTTA GO NOW, TACKY. GEE, LOUIE! WILL YOU COME AGAIN-500N?



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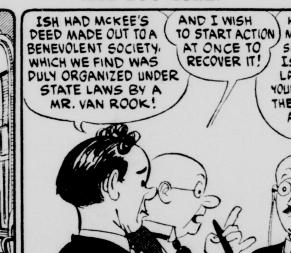
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already, Italy now has a new one-an anti-Communist Socialist group, headed by E. Saragat, above, president of the constitutional assembly. When closer cooperation with Communists was advocated at recent 25th Socialist Congress in Rome, he walked out, formed new socialist group whose emblem is seen in background. Three arrows, symbolizing "forward," overshadow the sickle and hammer.



Doctor Savs

The

Some Infections are Hard to Cure By William A. O'Brien, M. D. Written for NEA Service

Osteomyelitis (bone infection) ften develops in boys and young men following an injury and it is a most difficult infection to treat. The disease is produced by the invasion of germs from the blood, quired. by an open bone fracture, or by an operation on the bone.

The pain over the affected bone eliminated before healing can oc-pledge and answering the roll call ndicates the source of the infec- cur. tion, which in the beginning is In one radical operation on The members all selected their confined within the bone capsule. chronic osteomyelitis, the infected projects and filled out the enroll-

an infection elsewhere in the necessary. body. The thigh, leg and arm are most often affected, or the

sulfa drugs, penicillin and blood do you advise? transfusions. If the infection re- ANSWER: If various veins con- Ambulance Service—Ph 8 sponds and the signs of serious tinue to give trouble, some phynfection subside, the treatment is sicians ligate the external vein in

When an operation is performlisturbance to the surrounding cents a mile. structures as possible. Special upport of the infected limb is essential and casts and special plints are used.

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thirty miles, the resort place with

the nice little tavern. It's very re-

spectable, and not many people

taking the traction and have only

paused. "Look, Rose, why don't

you meet me at Ashiron this eve-

ning? You could catch the five

were insulted, weren't you? Only

married couples could go on trips

it'll be in the register. Honest."

tonight. At Ashiron. Please!"

together, you said."

to stop around her.

"Yes, I said that."

"Oh, no," she said. "No!"

AT two o'clock that Friday afternoon, Rose was in the parlor, lackadaisically running it. Don't you bother how. . . through the Charles Wakefield Cadman album, when she saw Mrs. Kerr coming along the pavement toward the Cameron porch. It must mean a telephone call. Rose got up from the piano and went to the door.

"For you," Mrs. Kerr said. "A man. He's holding the line."

"Long distance?" Rose thought there at the end of the season. I'm Mrs. Kerr said no. "I didn't rec- a few minutes to make it." He

ognize the voice, Rose. Someone who hasn't called before." Rose shut the door and followed Mrs. Kerr to the cottage. She felt o'clock traction." unaccountably nervous, and her hand jiggled as she picked up the receiver. Of course, she was being

silly. It couldn't possibly be-She said "Hello," in a strange, timid sort of tone. Mrs. Kerr discreetly withdrew.

She didn't answer immediately. "Hello, Rose? Is that you, noney? Know who this is?" "Yes," she said.

"I haven't seen you in a coon's age, honey, but I still think about you. D'you ever think about me?" "Yes," she said. "Sometimes." "I'm leaving Blakesville today,

leaving for good and won't be back. I kind of wanted to tell you goodby. I'll never forget you, Rose." She said, "I'll never forget you,

either," and added, as if the words were not to be repressed: "I wish elope-' I could."

why you bumped me off like that. it." I've been in and out of town most | "Is there a minister at Ashironof the summer, Rose. I've hung a church?' around the park a hundred times, didn't. I've wanted to telephone, trust me, don't you?" but I was afraid to, not knowing what you'd say. And I was kind to think!" of mad, too."

ability from chronic osteomyelitis Walnut Grove special medical care may be re-

The infected bone heals slowly, often with many flare-ups of the Acute osteomyelitis usually at- infection. The difficulty seems to called the Walnut Grove 4-H Pep layout of a rich man's estate. tacks suddenly, the victim becom- be caused by separation of frag- Club to order January 10 with ments of bone, which must be all members repeating the club

As the infection progresses it bone is removed, and the wound ment cards for the new year's one that walks on the end of a breaks through into the surround- is left open. In the other method work. ing tissues, and the swelling be- of treatment, following the re- Following the business meeting moval of the infected bone the games were played and refresh-Germs responsible for acute os- gap is filled with a pack and the ments served to the members, the teomyelitis most often originate in limb is encased in a plaster cast. two leaders and seven visitors. the skin, although in some in- After the bone has healed, ex- The next meeting will be held out the world in soil, in water, stances the disease develops from tensive physical therapy may be at the school house February 14. and in the systems of men and

disease may follow the extraction veins for many years and have the Union. been receiving injections for the The tendency in recent years last eight years. I have develop- The largest living non-rumin-insect world. has been to treat acute osteomye- ed a sensitive spot on my ankle, ant even-toed mammal is the litis conservatively, by the use of and at times, it is itchy. What hippopotamus.

continued until there is no danger the groin, provided the deep set is competent.

ed, the bone is opened, and the At some English airports, it is infection is drained with as little possible to hire an airtaxi at six

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the City Council of Sedalia. op into the chronic stage. Dis- Missouri, have received application from: William H. Reid, 1411 East Fourth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, owner of the following described real estate:

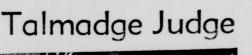
Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 of McVey's Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, requesting that said real estate be chang-

ed and rezoned from: Class "A" one Mrs. Eddie Lower—Clerk. acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board will meet in the City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7 o'clock . M. on Monday, February 3rd, 1947, for tion to said application to change the one and rezone said real estate, at which ime and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 17th

day of January, A. D. 1947. ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMEN City of Sedalia, Missouri. By H. H. Heidbreder, Chairman.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI, By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor. Attest with the seal of said City: J. M. BAILEY,

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MOMENTUM:

Judge Walter C. Hendrix, above, of Fulton County Superior Court, will hear suit, on Feb. 7, aimed to restrain Herman Talmadge from keeping possession of the Georgia governor's office.

"Come on, honey. Get that four o'clock traction. Please do!" His voice implored, and even over the wire the spell of it reached her. "I've been so lonely for you, Rose. Every day, every hour, feeling so bad because you turned me down-" "Well," he said, laughing, "I got

come," she said. "I'll come." Honey, I'd like to see you again.

know where that is? Up the river

She went home and in her room stood staring for long moments, before she pulled the suitcase from her closet and began to fill it with things from the bureau drawers.

she started to dress, her hands shaking so that she blundered and dropped things, and the comb tangled in her hair. As she stared into the mirror, she seemed to see not "Wait!" His voice was warm her own face, but Mamma's, Dixand lower. "You're thinking how on's-the composite of a dozen I used to joke about our going to faces, all staring questioningly Chicago. You never liked it, you back at her. To the faces, she whispered: "I love him, he wants to marry me." The faces should have dissipated then; they didn't; they remained. She turned from

"But what if I told you this is She got out her hat and coat, strictly on the level? It is, Rose. and put them on, and tiptoed down You come up to Ashiron and see. 'Mr. and Mrs. Breen,' that's how to the stair landing for a glance at the clock. Just three. She was too early, she would have to wait. But "You mean-you don't mean-" not here. Through the window she She had to stop; the world seemed could see Mamma planting the tulip bulbs, the sunlight falling on "I mean you're the only girl I've her bent head and broad, stooping ever loved, and I've got to see you figure. Soon Mamma would be coming into the house, calling to "You're asking me to-to her, perhaps-"Rose, dear, where are you?" . . . She would have to "Well, I can't tell you too much go downtown, wait there, at the A pause, and then he said: "I on the telephone, but it will be all traction station. Looking at Mamnever knew what happened to us, right and just the way you want ma, she whispered, "I'm eloping with a man she's never even seen!"

. . . But such thoughts must not be tolerated; she thrust them from "What? Oh, yes. Don't worry. her, and went back to her room, hoping you'd show up; but you I said on the level, didn't I. You took up her purse and the suitcase, glanced all around. "But it's so-I don't know what

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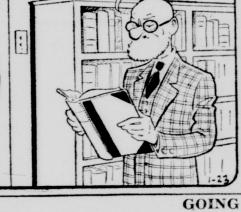
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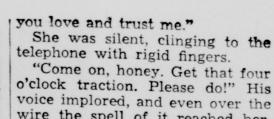
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the mirror, angered, trembling.

The door opened, and Sidney walked in.

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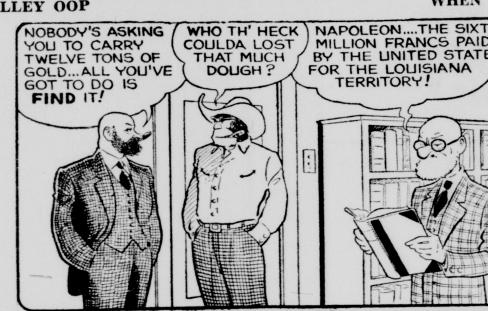
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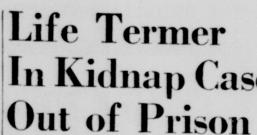
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Marshall Depew, Who Abducted Mrs. Donnelly, is Free

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 23-Marshall Depew, who serv-14 years of a life sentence kidnaping Mrs. Nell Donnelly of Kansas City in 1931, was reeased from the Missouri prison Tuesday, the state parole board reported Wednesday night.

Depew was convicted by a Jackson county circuit court in 1932 of the kidnaping of Mrs. Donnelly, a Kansas City garment manufacturer and later the wife of the late Senator James A. Reed. Under Missouri law a life termer is eligible for parole after five years in prison, but although Depew was up for a parole a number of times, his release was not granted until Tuesday. Was Good Worker

Donald Bunker, parole board secretary, said Depew, 52, is living on his own farm near New Bloomfield, Mo., and has pros-

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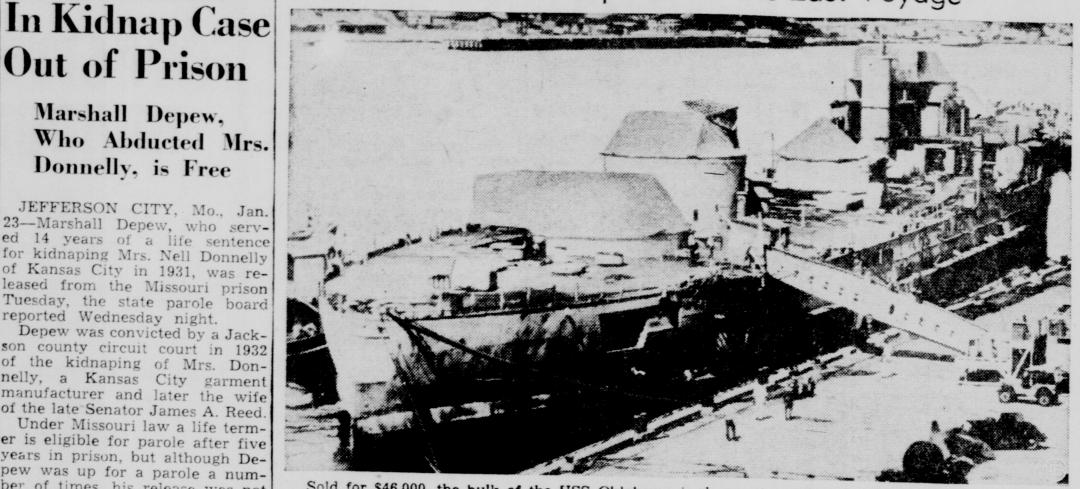
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pects of several jobs in St. Louis In the past 20 months more

a stationary engineer. Bunker said Depew's prison ecord showed him to be "one of he best workers" ever incarcerated in Missouri's penitentiary. For more than a year Depew has been in charge of the prison powerhouse and turbine room.

Previously Up For Parole

Depew has been up for parole hree times previously, but the poard, Bunker said, has been very careful in studying the records before releasing him. The secretary termed recommendations in Depew's behalf "wonderful" and said the board believed Depew's rehabilitation has been complete. Charles Mele, one of Depew's two accomplices, who was given 35 years in the penitentiary for his part in the kidnaping, also was approved for parole, but will not be re'eased, Bunker said, until an adequate job can be found for him. He is a restaurant worker. pew and Mele stay away from Both paroles require that De-

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which never was paid because Tuesday, January 28. the abductors became alarmed over the intensive search which immediately was started.

drive from Kansas City after the added. kidnapers commandeered her car as she returned home from her factory December 16, 1931.

specifying how the ransom should be paid, and stating that she would be blinded and the chauffeur killed if police were notified.

The captives were released unharmed on a road after police reharmed on a road after police received a telephone call stating of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornwhere the two could be found.

#### Reports on **Favorite Bird**

The Veterans Administration contact office at 511 South Ohio street, provided information and assistance to 2053 veterans and members of their families during December, it was reported today

by W. F. Fidler, of the VA office. The office also assisted veterans in preparing 570 applications for government benefits. Fidler said that an increasing number of vetwho live in the surrounding area are being served by the VA's

itinerant contact service. Fidler reminded veterans in this community that they have only about two weeks remaining in which to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance term policies without being required to

take physical examinations. Unless the new congress extends the reinstatement deadline he said, physical examinations will be required for reinstatements after February 1. Until that time. veterans may reinstate their term months' premiums and certifying that their health is as good as it vas at the time the policy lapsed. Veterans still may reinstate

Happy Accident



years. Richard J. Herbert. of Chicago, happily reads newspaper with full vision after explosion in furnace he was tending restored sight in his blinded eye.

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restored in Army hospital

Report From VA Office

school house with all members Yugoslav note said. present. Rose Geiser, president, Because of their geographical called the session to order and it position, the memorandum added. opened by all repeating the club terest than the Germans even in pledge. Roll call was answered subjugating Yugoslavia. by each member telling of his Personnel of the occupation adfavorite board. James Johnson, ministration was largely Austrian, secretary, read the minutes. Dur- the memorandum continued, and ing the following business dis- Austrian capital and enterprises cussion the club song was select- followed the armies and were reed and voted on, membership sponsible for much of the looting. cards filled out and program pro- Yugoslavia listed her losses as cedure discussed. The different follows: Loss of national wealth groups met with their leaders \$7,458,206,468; loss of national inand discussed their respective come \$3,750,589,661; occupation projects. Work for the next meet-costs \$374,848,492; killed 1,236,303; ing was explained. With the disabled 275,385; arrested and discompletion of the business ses-placed, 765,138. sion, Ann Harding, song leader, led in the singing of the club ed a strip of Austrian Corinthia song, "Follow the Gleam" and in the Drava Valley.

after which the meeting was ad- presented with a second sharplyjourned. Miss Mary Anderson, worded note from Brazil demand-Reed, then Mrs. Paul F. Donnelly, ing and also assisted in the club ler allies in the deliberations and and held her for \$75,000 ransom, work. The next meeting will be implying strong resentment against

lapsed policies after February 1, She and her chauffeur, George without examination provided they Blair, were kept blindfolded 34 make application within six hours in a shabby retreat an hour's months of the date of lapse, he

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In notes to the four-power Deputy Foreign Ministers Council which is doing the spadework on German and Austrian peace reaties, Yugoslavia asked that Austria be made to pay a heavy share of \$11,000,000,000 reparations bill against Germany and Austria, and Poland asked permanent title to 40,000 square miles of former German territory extending to the Oder and Neisse rivers which she now administers under the big three Potsdam accord.

The Yugoslav note said Austria especially was responsible for a "terroristic" occupation which cost the lives of tens of thousands of Yugoslavs and much damage, and that Austria should pay her "proper share" of the \$11,000,000,-

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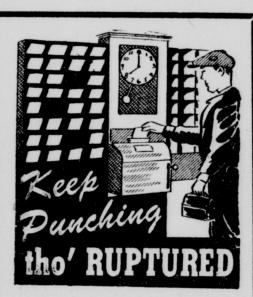
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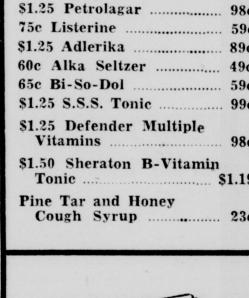
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